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classes and conditions of suffering

a grand work at home, had an en-

thusiastic meeting; and the Church

school Union had the same success.

Missionary Society, et cetera.

Temperance is coming to the front

in England. Twelve of these anni-

versaries were in its interest. One

was held in Lambeth Palace, and

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"AN OPEN DOOR."

BY MISS FANNIE CARD.

Within a prison cold and damp

A wretched convict lay; The sun that shone so bright without Lent him no cheering ray; Within was rank with death: The insects sported free without -He drew no happy breath. See! just before, An open door, And One within it standing!

The distant fields lay cool and green And sparkling with the dew; While babbling brooks seemed smiling back The skies' serenest blue. The kine were feeding on the hills Or slaking thirst at will, While he, in hunger and athirst. In labor languished still.

Yet, just before, An open door, And One within it standing! No man may shut that open door, That leads to life and peace, While He upon the threshold stands, To offer thee release. He bids thee come. Arise and go, Cast off thy guilty fears; Ave! take His hand - He'll lead thee forth

And wipe away thy tears. For, just before, An open door, And Christ within it standing!

THE AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

BY PROF. T. B. LINDSAY.

There is a fascination about machinery-it is the link between thought and action. The painter's brush, the sculptor's chisel, what lends them informulate its principles.

forms, its highly-developed character, the sign that represents it, and one of gwate we-wi-val preacher." In vain Eloquent utterances were given by its evident antiquity, made it serve at the commonest errors is to pronounce I asked for text and topic - there Arthur, Hugh Price Hughes (a risonce as the key to many vexed questithis y where it occurs in modern was not a man in the shop that reling orator who bids fair to rival the tions. For instance, there had been imitations of ancient documents, like membered either. a not unnatural theory that Latin was our own y in "your" etc. corresponded very nearly to that of its F. D. Allen, was a very interesting supposed progenitor. The Latin history of the classical professorship words whose equivalents failed in the in the University of Leyden, which Greek, were supposed to have been was for so long a time the fountain left as a legacy by the aborigines whom of Greek and Latin scholarship. the Latin invaders drove from the Prof. Toy's discussion of the "Se-Italian peninsula. But when a lan- mitic Personal Pronoun" was of great man in town. guage was found, older than Latin interest to Hebrew students. He and older than Greek, which con- touched on a more general subject tained many of the words that were when he said that the recurrence of wanting in the one or the other, it certain stem-forms in both the Semitic was like Greek not because it was de- but was not definite enough to serve as rived from it. but because they both the basis for a theory of original had a common source. And was this unity. source Sanskrit? So men thought at | Prof. Whitney defended the terms first, but, as time went on, and the "surd" and "sonant" against the languages were studied more closely, attempted reinvigoration of the old and it was found that both Latin and terminology "hard" and "soft" as Greek had features that the older lan- applied to such sounds as those of p guage lacked, they came to see that and b, t and d, etc.; and also called the daughters of one mother, and she brück (whose book was so well transthe mother of four other daughters - lated by Miss Channing) and others, Persian, Celtic, Germanic and Sclavic. that the only demonstrated principle We call them daughters, but, in truth, of linguistic decay was the law of the family relationship is still far from economy. clear. The great fact, however, of the existence of an Indo-European, or Aryan, family of languages was set-

There remained a great deal to be done. Language and languages were studied from various standpoints. Sometimes from the philosophical: What was language? How did it come into in language influenced by climate? tidying up my room for the day. discoverable principle to which the church nex' Sunday."

wisest students sat down at the en- of "salt-box" and "turkey-roost." lic.

to reap the fruits of their labors. have devoted themselves to the solving judicial servitor, was a salt-boxer and would well bear a trans-atlantic He has got the ear and the heart of our church has been wounded sore by in the world. of some of these problems there are or a turkey-rooster. Suffice it to transplanting. It is refreshing to Scotland, and is using his extraor- the comparative statement which Dr. four that will probably occur to most know that, on the momentous occa- read, in these days of pessimistic dinary influence wisely and well. Dorchester's figures reveal of what they had seen one who in boyhood of those who read this sketch-Bopp, sion of the reception of the "gwate gabble about the decline of Chris- His address was telling and powerful, we do per member for benevolent belonged to Irish Methodism, who Grimm, Müller, and Whitney; three we-wi-val pweacher from de Wes'," tianity, and of pulpit power, and the and was well received. He was sus- causes. But I opine that if our was converted at her altars, and who Germans (if Prof. Max Müller may both congregations came together and like, the reports of the enthusiastic tained by Bonar and other clergymen. church records were thoroughly gave himself to her ministry. That be called a German) and one Ameri- crowded one of these seven-by-nine gatherings in the world's chief city, The world moves, and Christ shall pruned and only the living and thrifty and William Butler became one of can. And it is not national prejudice, cathedrals to its utmost capacity. reaching out in brotherly sympathy to reign from sea to sea. or even national pride, that adds Prof. Next morning Henry was full of the ends of the earth, and to all Washington Heights, New York City. such a humiliating exhibit. I do not whose missionary labors and schemes Whitney's name to the list. He is subject. known and recognized everywhere, in "O professor," he exclaimed in humanity near or remote. These ness of his insight and the clearness | zhion." of his statements were as evident in what he said there as in the books he Henry? What was his text?" has written - books which have done more, perhaps, than those of any other | nin'. I disremember de tex', but it was enty-eighth annual session - accordman to familiarize the reading public a gwate sarmon."

with correct views of language. The proceedings of such an assothe artist's idea where another man readers of this one. In fact — I am house on Main Street. can see it, touch it, realize it. What afraid it is treason to say so — there more mysterious than this? It is the were some very weary-looking faces your church last night." whole great problem of the connec- even in that wise assembly; that, tion between mind and matter. The however, was doubtless due to the pweacher from de Wes'." man that can explain the simplest tool heat, for it was very hot on Tuesday has the key to all philosophy in his afternoon. Prof. Sewall spoke of words — the most direct and univers- that occur in the old colonial records. him dat sat dereon." al of all tools — should have excited The forms of h, of g, of c, and "How did he treat it? What was all times? Science is judicious curiosi-those used by the Germans to-day. discourse?" ty, and it is only of late years — al- The practical character of our ancesence. It remained for the men of our brous, time-destroying characters that powerful! powerful!" own century to lay down its rules, to the Germans are still struggling with.

derived from Greek. Its vocabulary The address of the president, Prof.

could hardly fail to be seen that Latin and the Aryan pronouns was evident,

Latin, Greek, and Sanskrit were all attention to the fact, in spite of Del-

[Concluded next week.]

THE "GREAT WE-WI-VAL PREACHER."

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

England, France, Germany and Italy, rapture, "we had a gwate time las' anniversaries, like the dear Lord, as well as at home, as one of the great night! De pweacher, he pweach take the world in the sweep of their leaders of linguistic thought. He was two hours, and den we shove de Christly thought. We rejoice to at Cambridge the other day when the benches all out doors, and sing and learn that the attendance was large, American Philological Association dance till midnight! O, it was a and the giving princely. held its session there, and the keen- gwate time, a gwate we-wi-val 'ca- Historic Exeter Hall, resounding.

"What did the man preach about, "annual brag," was filled as usual in

"O, I no know, massa. I no lar- Foreign Bible Society, upon its sev-

Nothing further was to be gotten the chair. The Church Missionary out of Henry. On my way to the Society also attracted a numerous and ciation seldom have very great general post-office an hour later, I passed the influential audience, under the presiterest, but the fact that they give a interest, and a detailed account of all pastor of one of the African sanctu- dency of the Earl of Chichester. The material reality to thought? They put the papers read might weary even the aries chopping wood in front of a London Missionary Society chron-

"You had a strange preacher at sionary Society reports a crowded "Yis, sah; a gwate we-wi-val sion, with its 453 missionaries doing

" What was his text?"

"Why, sah, a passage from Reb- of England Sunday-school Institute hand. What wonder, then, that some of the curious forms of letters elations — de gwate white hoss, and crowded the Hall. The Ragged-

the curiosity and study of the wise of all times? Science is judicious curiosity and study of the was of all times? Science is judicious curiosity and study of the wise of all times? Science is judicious curiosity and study of the wise of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. The forms of h, of g, of c, and study of the wise of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. The forms of h, of g, of c, and study of the wise of this writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his topic, line of thought, heads of this writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. The Hall was filled to overflowing, in consequence that here arises a new confusion is to run against, is proof of existence that his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. The Hall was filled to overflowing, in consequence that here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion, from the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion is a new confusion with the writing and position is the perfection of his writing and position is a new confusion with the perfection of his writings. Here arises a new confusion is a new confusion with the perfection of his writing and position is a new confusion with the perfection of his writing and position is a new confusion with the perfection of his writing and position is a new confusion with the perfection of his writ "O, 'xcuse me, massa. I no and the proceedings were animated

most in our own times — that the tors is attested by the celerity with larnin'. I disremember what he throughout the long sitting of five represents. For the given occasion study of language has become a sci- which they did away with these cum- said, but it was a gwate discourse — hours and a half! The chief busi-

The sign y for th was used until to the barber-shop, kept by gentle- Meeting" that had been held was and heathen, Protestant and Catholic, A starting-point was found in the 1721. There is a very common men of color. They were full of the only an appetizer. The giving was devout and profane. discovery of Sanskrit. Its fullness of tendency to confuse the sound with "gwate we-wi-val meeting and the continued, with true Methodist gusto.

They called him in. It was Dick others, our own Bishop Harris clos-Johnson, proprietor of an opposition ling the list. The chairman refused that a true Shakespearean cloud has shop over the way, and preacher in to entertain the motion to adjourn one of the churches at the east end until all the moneys wished for had perfect impersonations prove too much, - the most intelligent, best-dressed, been subscribed. Amid tumultuous and politely-gentlemanly, colored cheering the announcement was made they prove nothing, and leave us with that the entire indebtedness of \$40 .-

Mr. Johnson entered with a bow, 000 had been removed. Would that uncovered, in Southern fashion, set the contagion could reach our Socihis hat on the show-case, and said, ety at home! " What's wanted?"

"Gemman wants to know the tex' proof of the power of Christianity. and topic of de sarmon las' night." "The tex', sir, was from the Book during the past year is nearly \$10,of Revelations, and was about 'the 000,000 - an increase over last year great white hoss and his rider."

were his heads?" "First, he considered de hoss in his million, and others come in the order spiritual relations; and secondly, he

LONDON RELIGIOUS ANNIVER-

SARIES.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

It is a remarkable fact, that amid was presided over by the Archbishop the decline of interest in the annual of Canterbury. The churches, ingatherings of our great religious so- cluding the Established, are grappling cieties, and the cessation of many of with the evil of intemperance even them, in the world's metropolis there more vigorously than with us. In is no falling off in this regard. This this connection let me note a quite present year London has witnessed extraordinary recent occurrence in One morning, "Judge Watts," alias one hundred and sixty anniversaries. Scotland: A conference on temperexistence? What determined the form Henry (janitor to South College, at The May Meetings continue through ance has just been held in the Free of the individual word? Sometimes Dickinson, in Carlisle, Pa., in 1853- the month of June. They represent Church of Scotland General Assemfrom the historical: What recorded 4), was beaming with excitement as almost every benevolent, philan-bly. It was addressed by Moody and

the production of such sounds? What he must. Who ever saw a settle- favorite president for the last forty cleric and lay. Refreshment rooms that our church records need pruning, the lordly pile at St. Finbar's, in made a vowel a vowel, and a conso- ment, however small, with one col- years has been the truly noble Earl were provided by those Assemblies for they are cumbered with many Cork. Their brethren in Ireland were nant a consonant? Why were some ored church in it, if it was big of Shaftesbury. This year he pre- for their exclusive use; an abun- names, that, to say the least, should the keepers of some of their most sasounds easier and others more diffi- enough to have any? The blacks of sided on eighteen different occasions, dance of malt liquors and spirits was not now be there. Churches are the custodians of remaining deep to cult? These and a host of other ques- Carlisle had two - both Methodist, representing ragged schools, prisons, included. I never saw a bar-room permanent institutions, and the real them. tions stood at the threshold of the sci- but of different stripe. They were missions, temperance, Young Men's in America doing a more lively busi- work of the church is permanent, ence. Some bold spirits tried to push small affairs, situated near each and Young Women's Christian Asso-ness than was done there. In one and so much as is of God will stand. the men who were engaged in the them one side and enter in by force, other, in the east end of the town, ciations, and anti-opium - one of the place two young men and one young There is not, therefore, any advan- planting and pioneering of Methodbut the day for that was past; the and went by the symphonious names live questions before the British pubwoman were kept busy in dealing out tage to the church or the minister in of Irish parentage. The names of not only ale and porter, but brandy dealing with fictitious values. And Embury and Strawbridge could never trance, to spend their lives in patient What gave rise to these names, or There is a greater variety than and whiskey! The church is com- we do just this, when for the sake of be forgotten by them. God had put investigation, knowing that others were what was their significance, I never with us in the manner of celebra- ing up in Scotland with reference to a good count we add the question- honor upon them and their work knew; and I do not know to this tion. Anniversary "breakfasts" this gigantic evil, and Moody is do- able to the church roll, or keep them by making the Methodist Episcopal Among the names of the men who day whether my friend Henry, the are a favorite English institution, ing a heroic work in this connection, there when added. Every friend of

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

The dating of Ecclesiastes is understood to be difficult chiefly from the in the words of the profane, with its difficulty of seizing the personality of the writer. A similar perplexity the interest of the great British and might easily arise concerning an author so recent as Shakespeare. Of our great dramatist it may be said, ing to ancient custom, Shaftesbury in " How small a portion is known of him!" Even his actual authorship of the works going by his name has been vigorously and respectably debated. Concerning him, beyond all valuable men in English literature, we icles a full house. The Baptist Mishave been left to inference and congathering. The London City Mis-

A gentleman once offered a hundred dollars a line for five lines of reliable history concerning Mr. Harvard, Let the pastor write them kind letters, Men who never move never run founder of Harvard College. Almost asking after their spiritual condition against anything; and when a man is the life of Shakespeare. Hence have reason the absent have become nothing ever runs against him. To But the enthusiasm culminated in come those efforts to read him from thoughtless and are hiding their be run against, is proof of existence ness was the removal of the Soci- or Ophelia. So he has with equal From the post-office I crossed over ety's indebtedness. A "Breakfast confidence been reckoned Christian

This changefulness of character. which so eludes identification, is found in equal completeness in Ecclesiastes. The writer sees life through many men's eyes. He is spendthrift and fame of Punshon), by several mis-"There goes a man can tell you," sionaries — Sargent, Baugh of Cal- miser, sensualist and rationalist, king said the man that was shaving me. cutta, Walton of South Africa, and and peasant, each by turn and nothing long. So entire are his impersonations wrapped his own character. These if we let them, and so, as in logic, hardly a scrap of his personality. Stat nominis umbra. A greater

than Shakespeare is here. This elusive self-concealment assists in making the date of the Book hard The moneys given are a practical to determine. Such an artist could have written it anywhere between The aggregate of the various societies Solomon and Alexander. Assuming the date of the Book to be 350 B. C. of about \$40,000. This does not (to that it is likely to come), its author could find his task no harder than "How did he treat it? What look like a decadence or death. The Bible Society leads the list with its of giving as follows: Church Missionary Society, Tract Society, Propagation of the Gospel, Wesleyan Missionary Society (the fifth), London characters.

Only this should be noted, that he not the dramatist's field. In the past which they sung. he can range to the full extent of his wish and power. Therefore the Shakespearean quality shown forth in Ecclesiastes makes in favor of the later dating of the book.

"WHERE ARE THE NINE?"

Perhaps this significant question changes had taken place? Was change he performed his routine duties, in thropic, reformatory, as well as distinctively Christian, cause. All de- in advance. The drink has had its when we look over our church rec-Did a language change its grammar, "Professor," said he, "we'ze nominations are represented — stronghold in the church in Scotland, ords. Who are the nine? as well or only its vocabulary? When changes gwine to hab a gwate we-wi-val Churchmen, High and Low, Broad and is the most fearful evil to-day of as where are the nine? is the beof sounds took place was there any pweacher from de Wes' down 't our and Narrow; Wesleyans, Baptists, the people at large. I visited the two wildering inquiry. We have recently Congregationalists, Moravians and General Assemblies of the Presby- endeavored to ascertain something of changes conformed? Sometimes from I forget to which of the churches Friends — all gather upon these feast terian Church in Edinburgh a few our absent and unknown membership, the physiological: What was the or- Henry belonged. There were two cf days. Noble lords, earls, mar- years since—the controlling denomina- and some things worthy of general

and utterly unworthy. These should only for Ireland, but for America and

go off, and the church would be cleaner and stronger, and no longer held responsible for them. Again, we think a great deal comes from frequent examination of the church records by pastor and official board, name by name. Is a brother in the church indifferent? Let one or

more of them which are spiritually minded be made a committee to see ters will make them feel that the 2. An enemy is, to say the least,

absent membership. A brother in the Baptist Church fault, you desire to correct it. Your told me that he wrote letters to all his enemy does for you this valuable work absent members, and requested an which your friend cannot perform. wers, and devoted one prayer-meet- 3. In addition, your enemy keeps ing to the reading of the answers, and you wide awake. He does not let found it a most interesting and spirit- you sleep at your post. There are ually profitable service. Cannot much two that always keep watch, namely, more be done on these lines to hunt the lover and the hater. Your lover up and vivify the nine?"

Conference. The Irish Evangelist contains the following: "Rev. Dr. Warren, president of Boston University, who was introduced as a fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church of America. addressed the Conference. Shakespeare's task in King John or He said they had been reminded dur-Richard II. One who can so person- ing the proceedings of their Conferate a variety of other men as to screen ence, that some five hundred or more his own individuality and defy scru- of their people in Ireland had left them tiny into it, can easily conceive and to seek a new home in America during adjust all the surroundings of his the year. He brought them the greetings of those who had left them, and When your enemy goes to one who is the greetings of seventeen millions of neither friend nor enemy, and assails cannot be much expected to forecast. Christians who loved the doctrines He is seer, not prophet. Prophecy is which they loved and sang the hymns ing to say or chime in, not because he

"Just before he left America, the news received from Ireland was such and especially than to refute. as to cause his friends the gravest anx- your friend will take up cudgels for been evicted nor boycotted, and so he you on the instant. He will deny iety, but since he landed he had neither concluded they were a peaceful and well disposed people, who would meet is not a truthful man in the world the problems of State that might be that could afford to undertake to thrust upon them, and seek their solution by peaceful methods. The first Your friend will call your enemy to shrine to which he turned his steps on the proof, and if the indifferent perarriving in Ireland was one which had for him a great attraction. He did not first seek out the far-famed lakes made to feel the inconvenience thereof of Killarney, nor the pillared gran-by the zeal your friend manifests. deur of the venerable university, nor Follow your enemy around and you the holy wells around which pilgrims will find your friends, for he will have gathered, nor the grand Cathedral. He developed them so that they cannot passed by the mausoleum of the titled be mistaken. magnates of the past, and sought out of an articulate sound? What was the position of the vocal organs during position organs durin

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branches left, we should not make their most distinguished ministers, counsel severity in this matter, not excited their thankfulness and admiat all; let the weak brother remain, ration. He might refer to others THE IMPERSONATIONS OF ECCLE-SIASTES. and the church succor and uphold of Charles Elliott, whose 'Delinehim to the last, "bearing one an- ation of Romanism" was a standard other's burdens," even though the work in the controversy with Rome. burden be the brother's shame be- They owed Ireland a debt for these cause "overtaken in a fault." I would men, and he would speak to them enhave Pauline charity the most strongly that night, to continue their work of evangelization in Irecharacteristic element of the church. land. Wherever they could detach But this does not have to do with the a single family from Romanism, they large mass of names utterly unknown were doing a work for Christ, not

THE USES OF AN ENEMY.

BY REV. DR. DEEMS.

Always keep an enemy on hand, a brisk, hearty, active enemy.

Remark the uses of an enemy: 1. The having one is proof that you the indifferent brother, and tenderly are somebody. Wishy-washy, empty, labor with him. Are any absent? worthless people, never have enemies. and request an answer. If for any thoroughly dead and utterly buried,

church has still a kindly guardian not partial to you. He will not flatter. interest in them. If permanently re- He will not exaggerate your virtues. moved, and where there is another It is very probable that he will slightly Methodist church, suggest that they magnify your faults. The benefit of would better connect themselves with that is twofold. It permits you to that nearer church. Write to the know that you have faults, and are, pastor of the nearer church, telling therefore, not a monster; and it makes him of the fact of their membership. them of such size as to be visible and Much, very much can be thus done manageable. Of course, if you have to promote the religious life of our a fault, you desire to know it; when you become aware that you have a

watches that you may sleep. He keeps off noises, excludes light, ad-Dr. Warren's Address Before the Irish justs surroundings, that nothing may disturb you. Your hater watches that you may not sleep. He stirs you up when you are napping. He keeps your faculties on the alert. Even when he does nothing, he will have put you in such a state of mind that you cannot tell what he will do next, and his mental qui vive must be worth something.

4. He is a detective among your friends. You need to know who your friends are, and who are not, and who are your enemies. The last of these three will discriminate the other two. is your enemy, but because it is so much easier to assent than to oppose. proving is very hard work. There prove one-tenth of all his assertions. son, through carelessness, repeats the assertions of your enemy, he is soon

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facilities that unhappily exist for the did not see, the truth of the old provtensively availed of by white foreign- doesn't make summer." sake, I presume; but the tie is very 134,000. This large increase is For instance, one reads thus: easily sundered. As a natural con- wholly due to the immigration from sequence the state of things is lam- the eastern coast of India of coolies entable in the extreme. I am re- who are encouraged to come and setminded that the subject is a delicate tle here. Government regulates the one, yet it should be known what we passage-rates of coolies, and lately ment may be seen in the Christian have to contend with. I could paint the rates have been considerably re- houses of the Chinese. While the woa horrifying picture of the deplorable duced by way of further inducement.

these parts. Rangoon has always the locality from whence brought. The of wear, tell of progress. The field for enjoyed an unenviable reputation in contract for lighting the city by elec- laborious, patient work is wide open, spreading fearfully among the natives. per annum has just been awarded; farther West. John Chinaman finds the traffic a lu- also, that for laying several miles of it on so enthusiastically. So far as By the favor of the supreme govern- as secretary, is wide awake and prothe sale of Asiatic liquors is conment, Rangoon is accorded the priviin everything he puts those hands to. to do with this magnificent boon. are held in their chapel. They have the to Jesus. Some weeks ago, piloted by an excise The Eurasians seem to be most alive cordial aid of the city pastors. officer, I went the rounds of these to the opportunity, and are getting native liquor shops. I found a rush- their hand in freely at caucuses and ing business being done between 7 the wire-pulling incidental to politics. also to be found mission schools and and 9 P. M., their customers being How much of an improvement it is churches alive to the needs of the hour, Burmese, natives of India (of whom likely to be, your correspondent hesi- which are giving a hearty support in some 25,000 are residents of Ran- tates to say. Already there are personal service as well as money. The goon), an occasional Eurasian, and traces of the cloven foot, and the now and again a bevy of foreign sail- liquor interest, I can see, will en- Union Mission for Chinese women and ors. Heavy license fees are demanded by government. A little Another pays rs. 10,000; still another, rs. 12,500; while one, on an eligible corner, which undertakes to sell Enpays into the imperial treasury the snug sum of rs. 16,000 every year. How John manages to make a fortune, as he generally does, is best of rs. 4 a gallon; but John sells it attractive typical bar, with its polished furniture and glittering equipment, John goes in for bars. A stout partition running from floor to ceiling, behind which he imperturbably stands to receive, in advance, the coveted the East. cash, affords him effectual protection against sudden assault at the hands of inebriated Ramasawmys or hilari-

ous Moung Bah Wahs. The government is apparently desirous of limiting the liquor traffic as much as possible in this province. o'clock morning services. The edifice, How far it really so desires, I cannot on one of the fashionable streets, is a gathering specimens of stone and shell, say; but it handicaps the traffickers building equal in externals and internals and exploring wonderful little nooks with enormous license fees, placing a to our own elegant places of worship number of restrictions upon the retail dealers and large duty upon the stuff with exquisite taste. Young and old itself. One commendable require- came in with reverent step, taking their ment is, that all shops must close at respective pews in families, and follow-

The opium business is also being crepit men of haggard mien, misera- credness of the day. being severely dealt with. It is sup- country. Rest assured you will not plied to the Chinese dealer at the lack company!

firm pays rs. 45 a month for the efforts. This city of ours continues to grow services of a government detective to

The drink demon is by no means subsidy of rs 1 1-2 or 2 1-2 for each tidies on chairs, English and Chinese

deavor to make itself felt.

Our Girls' School, started this year, poky shop about twelve feet square is prospering finely under the superpays rs. 8,000 per annum for the priv- vision of Miss Warner, sent by the ilege of selling only Asiatic liquors. Western branch of the W. F. M. Society. An assistant teacher has been engaged, and we have asked for another to be sent from home, as glish liquors in addition to the others, trained, competent teachers cannot be known to liquor-sellers. For instance, viously in other papers, the govern-Penang rum, which is imported in ment has kindly given us a valuable large quantities, pays an excise duty building site, worth at least rs. 20,- And, certainly, no more larged to the building site, worth at least rs. 20,at rs. 2 1-2 a gallon. Instead of the 000. I am now endeavoring to sether island of the same name, on which

Rangoon, Burmah, May 16, 1882.

A SABBATH IN SAN FRANCISCO.

First, a Jewish Sabbath. On Saturday we visited a synagogue at the ten East, finely furnished and finished, with an organ of great power and played restricted. In former years there word spoken, chanted, sung, but enwere several shops in Rangoon pay- joyed the novelty of the hour and the ing moderate license fees. A new rich music of the choir. From behind set a royal fish-fry was set before the policy has been inaugurated this a heavy silken curtain the "roll" was year: Only one opium shop for the brought by two men (wearing hats), whole city has been licensed, and and read by a third. We were carried the fee paid by that one is rs. 140,- back to the day when Christ himself 000 per annum. It has a branch es- entered into a synagogue, and stood up tablishment in the suburbs, both to read. On a Saturday previous, we under careful inspection of the ex- met an Australian family of Jews in the churches. At Elm Street, Gloucester, cise department. I recently visited a reverence and sacredness which was the shop for the first time. At 8 in marked contrast with a gay and much-needed church edifice. Riverdale P. M., an hour before closing, I found giddy crowd of "Christians" who, on is strengthening its lines in earnest a few Burmese, all young men, lying the day following, were driving up and Gospel work, after its successful enaround smoking or preparing to down the cliffs with merry shouts of deavor to pay off all its indebtedness. smoke. I expected to find old de- laughter, utterly inconsistent with the Bay View is pushing the work, greatly majesty of the mountains and the sa- aided by the excellent recruits gained

ble objects, but found nothing of the Sunday at San Francisco can be spent really still continues, several having set kind - nothing to indicate the per- to suit one's taste. Would you have out in the Christian life within a few nicious effects of habitual use of the amusement in the city? "Woodward's weeks. The prevailing tendency to from a communication of mine which drug. The customers present that Gardens," in addition to its attractions summer backsliding along these shores night must certainly have been bespecial attractions in the way of a overcome here. At Rockport the church on the north fork of the Swananno. ginners. The salesman told me that "benefit" by some theatrical company; is making a strenuous effort to clear off Buncombe County, North Carolina, a the vast bulk of his receipts was for or you can take any of the numerous its indebtedness this year. We trust few years since. A lady gathered a opium taken home to be used in pri- steamers up and down the bay, to San that the churches on Lynn district will library and papers for them, sent them, vate; a mere trifle is consumed on Rafael, Sancilito, or some other equally give a worthy cause and an indefatithe premises. Government is the excursion picnic parties which pack the largest possible assistance.

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J. delightful suburb; or join any of the largest possible assistance.

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rate of rs. 1,920 for a chest of 64 Would you like a glimpse into mission

800. Little pieces about half an in Chinese, and the intelligent earnestinch square are sold at an anna each, ness of the students gave rich promise of the grandest scenery that human ism, and be the means of producing During the day an immense number of the future. The Woman's Foreign eyes look upon. Some may not be will- much good. There are hundreds who of customers must purchase, to foot their work in this section and have reathlis, but to us it lies right on the road they knew as I do the field, which is up such a total as given above. The son to be greatly encouraged in their to heaven. And this charge makes us ready for God's harvest, to respond.

in size and population, and, I may prevent smuggling. It pays them to girls are taken from the streets, and af- River to the upper part of the charge, truthfully add, in wickedness. The do so. By what I saw, or rather forded not only refuge and protection, and you have one road - you need not the abodes of cruelty and vice to the can go no other where. There are practice of concubinage are very ex- erb was confirmed — "One swallow holy, refined influences of a Christian some wonderful caves and ravines. We ers. It has come to be regarded as Rangoon is moving on in the path were specially interested in Baby A'Ying, members and holding some meetings, a settled thing that any man coming of progress, though I fear General only three years old, and who yet has and find a cordial people. from abroad unmarried, or alone, is Grant's prediction is not likely to be been through the police court to reach this place. She is a winsome little pet, little church, situated on a hill, overentirely justified in introducing a verified. When here, three or four and when the family sung "Jesus loves looking the Umbagog Lake, on which Burman young lady into his house. years ago, he prophesied that in ten me, this I know," she, sitting in the plies the little steamer making its daily Many have the hardihood to extenu- years our city would be ahead of Cal- lap of her loving nurse, sung all over - rounds to Erroll, Megalloway, and Midate this immorality on the miserable cutta. In modern days the prophetic eyes, face, lips, arms, legs, fairly danc- dle Dam. Here a great many come, to ground that it is the lesser of two office is not often held by military exils. Some there are who go through the prophetic office is not often held by military sankey hymns are special favorites kind-hearted people live in this section. evils. Some there are who go through men. But in eight years the population with the Chinese; although they make We spend the Sabbath in the morning a form of marriage, for conscience' lation has increased from 97,000 to a free and easy translation of the same.

> "There a lan him heap flairer em day, By flaith we all seekee afar: Jelus He stan by the way.

Make allee same housee right there." We are told that marked improvemen as elaborately dress the hair, and

While in such a city as this, with so many nationalities represented, there is much of Sabbath-oreaking, there are Christian ladies of the city, especially children, and with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pacific Coast, are worthy of the aid and sym-

pathy of their eastern sisters. S. E. B.

A WAVE FROM CAPE ANN.

Wednesday, July 12, 1882, will be renembered as a "red letter" day by the procured here. We hope she will which held its midsummer meeting with Cape Ann Methodist Ministers' Union, come this fall. We have now forty- Bro. Capen, of Rockport, on the abovethree girls enrolled, of whom four are named day. By the kindness of Sister boarders. As has been stated pre- Marston, of Rockport, the use of her - was tendered the Union for the day. 000 and a building grant of rs. 10,- shore close by Straitsmouth, opposite cure an additional rs. 6,000 to enable is located Straitsmouth Light, with a us to put up a suitable building. We are to the suitable building. We with unlimited extent of ocean view expect it will be built and ready for and long stretch of rocky shore, preoccupancy by Nov. 1. Things move senting scenery in great variety—caves continued to labor as an itinerant slowly in Burmah as in other parts of and grottoes, sparkling, beautiful and romantic enough to be the home of the fairies - "Camp Eggleston" presents

unbounded. Here the members of the Union, with their families and a few visiting friends. spent the day, not in discussing scholastic, theological problems, but studying the works of the divine Maker. decorated with gems of beauty. At the mid-day hour the scattered company were called together to discuss the merits of a sea-shore fish chowder pro vided by the proprietress of the cottage. It was a destructive discussion, ing the Hebrew service as carefully as not to the ministers but to the chowder any devout Episcopalian his prayer- and all its appurtenances. After dinner. book. Of course, we understood not a an acquaintance was sought, by a portion of the party, with the living inhabitants of the sea, and before the sun dignified company, while they discussed with earnestness, though not with bitand placed upon the altar to be opened terness, "Who is high line?" It was a grand recreation, imparting renewed

vigor for earnest work following. The religious work is being pushed with a good degree of vigor in our by the revival of last winter, which

NOTES FROM NEWRY, ME. average daily sales are about rs. 1,- toes; on the table were religious books painting, etc., inside.

Newry is a pleasant spot, with some think of the way to heaven: There is

We visited the "Home" to which only one road. So you start up Bear but education. The transition from ask if this is the road to Upton, you home, cannot be over-estimated. We pass on through Grafton, finding some

at Upton: in the afternoon, at Erroll Bridge; and a part of the time go to Millsfield, five miles beyond, at five new settlement, the people are hungerpecting salvation.

members of it, who supplies them each Sabbath for some three months, during immorality that prevails in this city. The steamboat companies receive a cleaner floors, pictures on the walls, his school vacation, which relieves me somewhat and accommodates the peounknown or a transient visitor in cooly brought into port, according to Bibles on the shelves, giving indication ple. This charge is large, or rather long, and requires a great deal of labor: but I trust, if properly applied in the this direction. Intemperance is tricity at an expense of rs. 50,000 and the godly women of this city are name and spirit of the blessed Christ, not behind their missionary sisters still there will be some ingathering of souls. name and spirit of the blessed Christ, Our first quarterly meeting was held at The Young Men's Christian Associa- Newry, July 25. We want a fire kindled crative one, else he would not carry tramways in leading thoroughfares. tion, with Bro. McCoy, late of Lowell, here at Newry (where we spend half of our Sabbaths) which shall run up Bear River, down Cambridge River, to Upton, meetings are well attended and sus- and over the way, to Erroll, Millsfield cerned, the whole business is in his lege of electing its municipality in futindustrious hands. And he succeeds ure. The people hardly know what Sabbath afternoon preaching services and my soul pants to see them brought A. H. WITHAM.

MY EXPERIENCE.

RY REV. ISAAC LORD.

In April, 1822, I, as a burdened sinner, gave my heart to God without re- department offers advantages, almost, serve; and that day is still fresh in my if not entirely, equal to those of the N. mind. In 1827, under a solemn convic- E. Conservatory. Painting and drawtion that it was my duty to preach the ing are under the direction of a thor-Gospel, I left the joiner's bench, locked oughly competent artist. Excellent fato a preparation for this glorious work. struction in elocution, gymnastics, and We had not the facilities of the present in the commercial department. day, for we traveled on horse-back, with 5. The four thriving literary sociesaddle-bags filled with books - some to ties, with the stimulus they give to deread, others to sell - such as the people bate, composition and research, are needed, for Methodist books were scarce. justly reckoned among the highest ad-In order to prepare myself for the great work in which I was engaging, I was up by four in the morning, and at my books, religious feeling. Many of the leading and used to have two hours of study students are devoted and exemplary before breakfast; and thus I traveled, Christians. The influence of the teachstudied and preached as well as I could, ers is always — and on the part of some under the presiding elder, for four years, very actively so — in favor of true piety. preaching every day or evening in pri-

ence. I felt then that I had given my life to God, to labor in His vineyard as inclined to absent themselves. long as health would permit; and, through the goodness of God, I have preacher of the Gospel until 1882 - makthe Maine Conference, and for fifty-five patronage of our people. attractions and furnishes satisfaction years a traveling effective preacher. I have had only one sickness. In 1831. for want of care, I took cold and was laid by with the rheumatic fever for six weeks, but have had no change in my relation to Conference up to this time this year I am a supernumerary, my few days of study at the Weirs. heart is in the work of the Lord. I am out of my element: for it is not a bur-

den for me to tell the story of Jesus. never involved myself with house or on the Sabbath. land, believing that when the time came perhaps a few days; and from this place is a desirable one. gather in some souls for Christ. My This is the season of the year when

I have shared in the afflictions incident mer resort. Mr. Dinsmore has crowded to this life, having lost two wives and congregations in the summer. A year two children; but amidst the whole I ago his pulpit was supplied by such have had the blessed Bible for my com- men as Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, panion, and the grace of God for my and Drs. Vall, Adams, and Crawford, of the sister churches of the New Hampsupport; and I now feel that I am "the the New York and New York East Con-

child of a King." God be praised for ferences. A CHANCE TO DO GOOD. MR. EDITOR: Much good resulted

and gave them some good advice, which

you so kindly published, on the need of

young people now, instead of prowling about the fields, woods and mountains, the M. E. Church in this place was dedirepair to their little school-house, have cated last Sabbath. Prof. J. Frank MR. EDITOR: We came to this charge a social and interesting school, and ex- Gordon, of Manchester, officiated, and pounds. The dealer sells it in its raw work? Go to Chinatown and see what some two weeks late, in consequence of change their books. Usually some one gave an organ concert in the evening. earnest Christian men and women are sickness. My health improved quite holds religious services, which brings The house was filled to overflowing, state at one rupee, eight annas per doing for that industrious, quiet, well-rapidly, and I was soon able to do my in the older ones, who come on horse and the audience listened enraptured tola (= about three-sevenths of an balanced, persecuted race. We visited accustomed work; at present, by the back several miles, the road beings for over an hour. The people of this ounce); prepared, at one rupee, ten a Chinese mission Sabbath-school and blessing of God, I am enjoying my rather rough for carriages. This is a church are saying "Praise God from annas; and refuse stuff, at a rupee. listened with delight to the playing of usual health. We were very cordially mountainous country, the land is sterile, whom all blessings flow." This church Like the Penang rum, the opium is "Happy Land" by a lad who, till re- received by this kind people, among and the people have hard work to pro- has just added, to other improvements skillfully manipulated by John so as to vield a much larger revenue than to yield a much larger revenue than young men who were gathered to study it needed some repairs, which we are would subscribe for several copies of made to place in the church new winappears from figures quoted. The the Bible. Around the room were mot- doing in the matter of papering and your paper, and also Sunday-school dows with stained glass. apers, and furnish these people, I

think it would aid the cause of Method-Missionary Society are untiring in ing to live and labor on a charge like have the funds, and would be willing, if

> S. P. MAYBERRY. Cape Elizabeth, Me.

A REQUEST.

MR. EDITOR: In the editorial columns of last week's HERALD, is an article headed "Is This The Case?" in which one of our chief ministers is reported as remarking "that he feared the pressent generation of ministers had lost gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a Methe secret of saving souls." He has found a pastor who, after a suitable sermon in a special revival service, hardly knew what to do next. There are many such pastors, and they are not all young men, nor are they all men of humble talents or attainments. My request is, that at our camp-meet

ings this summer our chief ministers will aim to preach model revival sermons. and now and then take charge of an o'clock to lecture. Here, in mostly a "altar service," showing the young men how to do it. As a rule our chief ing for the word of God, and we are ex- ministers preach interesting and valu- New Haven. able sermons, but it is a rare thing to At Megalloway is a brother sent there find one "right after sinners there and by the Berlin Mills Company, or some then," as it is said the fathers were. J. W. WILLETT.

Six Reasons for Going to Wilbraham Academy.

1. The beauty of the place. The walks upon Academy grounds and over the mountain, and a perpetual invitation to exercise and fresh air.

2. Freedom from temptation. There is not a drinking-saloon or gambling place in the village.

3. The excellence of the discipline. student whose influence is pernicious, is not permitted to remain.

4. The superiority of the instruction. if they can be equalled, in any institution of the same grade. Every examining committee bears testimony to their are thoroughly taught. The musical

vantages of the institution.

6. There is always a good, healthy, with us and the people were glad to most beautiful churches in the Confer-

Having been on the ground for three years, just past, I have had excellent speak what I do know, and most cor- ster Abbey. ing me for fifty-one years a member of dially commend the institution to the

T. B. SMITH.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - There has been some talk no, not a vacation; nor will I take a of the members of the Conference Study Keene, N. H., has been relieved from the INE, by Ladovic Halévy, from the vacation, until Satan vacates. Although Club coming together this summer for a Rev. J. Thurston, of Dover, is pur-

Rev. H. B. Copp, who took a super-

it has. I now, in the providence of God, ence, is making a tour through the west. own a plat of land with good buildings, His health is improved. His cottage on in a pleasant place, where I may live the Epping camp-ground is to let. It

place of residence is Biddeford. I feel some of our preachers in the northern that, although an unworthy creature, part of the State have the assistance of yet the good Lord has guided me to eminent men from abroad. Jefferson, Church Relief Fund, and by direct perthis pilgrim rest, now in my eightieth where Rev. C. M. Dinsmore is the pop-sonal contributions, have aided us in ular Methodist pastor, is a favorite sum-

Main Street, Great Falls, claims one Main Street, Great Falls, claims one blessing which has attended our efforts of the most efficient ladies' circles in to this happy conclusion, a new and the State. In a great variety of ways it strong claim upon us, as a church, to is continually raising money for the benefit of the church. An album quilt, seeking to extend His kingdom on earth, made by the ladies of this society, re- and multiply trophies of His redeeming cently netted about \$75. Another device used has been the collecting of money in jugs. There was a "jugbreaking" lately, and some \$40 was realized. The pastor here is happy in his work. The meetings are well at- has been neatly published. tended, and the spiritual interest is good.

Henniker. - The new pipe organ at

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Yale College had 119 graduates this year; Harvard, 177; Amherst, 62; Lafayette, 42; Union, 37

President Hinsdale, of Hiram College, has been appointed superintendent of the Cleveland public schools.

Spain, with a school population of 2,-606,265, has 28,117 elementary schools, instructing 1,410,476 pupils.

St. Louis now has thirty-six kindergartens, each containing from 75 to 125 pupils. They are all eminently success-It is reported that Hamilton College,

morial Scientific Hall, to bear the donor's name, which for the present is Twenty-four high schools for girls the progressive development of the Jewhave been established in or near London ish ritual appear in these pages, the

by the English National Union for improving the education of women. Friends of Yale College are endeavoring to raise \$25,000 for the erection of a building in which to hold religious meetings of the college and of the quarterly and a careful study of the exof the Young Men's Christian

The Cincinnati Wesleyan Female Col- TION OF DEATH TO PROBATION, lege was offered for sale by the sheriff Frederick Wright, Professor of the La lege was offered for sale by the sheriff on July 11, under foreclosure proceedings and appraisement of \$103,000. Under the law it could not be sold for limit of the control of the could not be sold for limit of the control of the could not be sold for limit of the control of the country limit of the co ings and appraisement of \$103,000. Items, 127 pp.
Under the law it could not be sold for ing House. This is a very clear, Scriptural, and satisfactory discussion of a unit of the appraisement. The question is, as to praisement must be offered.

Public education cost Boston nearly \$1,400,000 last year. "Special instruction"—in such studies as French, German, drawing, music, sewing, calisthen- trial, and considers all the arguments 096 teachers in the public schools.

The trustees and alumni of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., have determined to add \$100,000 to the endowment fund, should be widely circulated. The principal, though genial and often besides spending \$50,000 for new buildjocose, will have good order. Rowdy- ings and \$30,000 for apparatus. Next

Mr. J. R. Colgate has promised to berger. This is a very pleasantly-told erect a fire-proof library and museum and perfectly unobjectionable picture of building, with safety deposit vaults, for The older teachers cannot be surpassed, Madison University, so soon as the the usual misapprehensions and cross plans can be drawn and the site selected.

This building will have provision for of love in romances. future additions, and will, it is estiability and fidelity. French and German mated, with its belongings, cost \$100,-

new building of the Yale Divinity miliar letters, of a young Virginian School bearing this inscription : - gentleman singularly introduced, in a "Leonard Bacon. Born February 19, 1802. Died December 24, 1881. In reup my tools and turned my attention cilities are afforded for training and inthe Church of Christ, and of many years of pleasant intercourse." Frederic Marquand, the friend by whom this building was erected, has named it the Bacon Memorial Hall.

The productive funds of Cornell University now amount to \$1,263,999 48 ginian, stolen in her infancy by the which, with the sums received from stu- gypsies, and coming through them into dents, yielded \$140,501 71. Its Ithaca the end, of course, is a wedding. real estate is valued at \$713,673 52, and story is very attractively told. the equipment provided for its various departments at \$289,889 01. its already invested endowment the University still owns a body of Western lands compressing 202 702 lands comprising 293,798 acres.

vate houses or school-houses. God was tained with great interest. One of the ment at Princeton College this year was sists of a body of original and quite the opening of the new Marquand striking proverbs, arranged under vari-Chapel, a new and beautiful chapel In 1831 I was ordained deacon, and academic regulation affords a gentle erected for the College by Mr. Henry G. received into the Maine Annual Conferpressure in favor of attendance, which deceased. The chapel is in the form of is very helpful to those who might be a Greek cross, and cost over \$100,000, and will seat over seven hundred persons. There is a carved gallery front and low balconies on either side for

years, just past, I have had excellent opportunity for forming opinions. I twenty-six professors, their seats being arranged like the old stalls in Westmin-

Thanksgiving at Keene, N. H.

at the quarterly conference of Keene, (N. H.), M. E. Church, held June 6,

oppressive burden of debt which has so Twentieth French Edition, ong rested upon her; and, whereas, we, the official representatives of the church, in quarterly conference assembled, desire posing to take a short vacation, and to give some expression to our feelings of gratitude to the Christian friends visit old friends in Maine. He may not who have aided us; and especially to As I had given my life to God, I have be gone from his charge—Fremont—God, whose blessing has crowned all our efforts with success, therefore -

Resolved, 1. That our heartfelt gratifor me to change my relation to Conference, a place would come up; and so numerary relation at our last Conference, a place would come up; and so numerary relation at our last Conference is making a tour through the west. whose earnest and continued efforts and sacrifices those measures were inaugurated and carried forward to a successful issue, which have resulted in the removal of our heavy burden of debt.

2. That we testify our thankfulness to the members of the New Hampshire Conference, who by payments to the realizing the happy termination of our long struggle. 3. That we desire to express our grate

ful appreciation of the practical Christian sympathy which has been manifested towards us by those friends in shire Conference who have responded to the appeals in our behalf. 4. That we recognize, in the divine

consecrate ourselves afresh to God, to be His willing and faithful servants in F. W. BURR, Sec'v.

Rev. F. B. Graves, of Princeton, Mass.

delivered an excellent oration before the J. D. Mirrick Post of the G. A. R. . It shows that the American should be the ideal soldier. He inquires, "What constitutes, then, the ideal which should be found realized in the American soldier? These characteristics are: That his physical limitations should be narrow; that he should be a citizen soldier; that he should possess not only courage, enthusiasm and patriotism, but all of these of social economy and in harmoniously blended together; that he should be, above all, a Christian soldier like Havelock or John Brown. These tracts, written in a popular style, upon up in good part an ideal soldier, the fundamental questions and if we must have soldiers, let them be such as we have described. This, be such as we have described. This, already been issued. The last has for of course, is filled out with historical its theme Money and its Substitutes. references to establish the several posi-tions taken. Under the first division ble and very instructive treatise, coverappear well on muster day, is rebuked, office of the Society in New York is No. of the Champs which the soldiers loo and Sedan, and the soldiers of Boston ton Street.

Common and Central Park are not the oldiers of Chicamauga and Seven Pines

NATIONAL RELIGIONS AND UNIVERSAL RELIGIONS, by A. Kuenen, D. D., LL.D., Professor of Theology at Leiden. The "Hibbert Lectures," 1882. New York Charles Scribner's Sons. 12mo, 81.50 Some surprise was expressed that the famous Dutch critic, whose sharp de structive criticisms upon the bi books of the Bible have been the guides of Robertson Smith and other English Biblical scholars in their new interpretation of the Pentateuch and prophetic New York, has just received a single writings, should have been secured for these lectures. The field chosen, how. ever, offers a broad common ground for the unquestioned scholarship of the Leiden professor. While his lectures upon Islamism, upon the lar religion of Israel, upon the establishment of Judaism, upon its relat to Christianity, and upon Buddhism, will thoughtful Biblical scholar. A thorough review would require the columns of a Association, which has been established commend the work to the at Yale since Mr. Moody's labors in consideration of our Biblical scholars

AN INQUIRY CONCERNING THE RELA a probable second probation during the intermediate state between death and the resurrection. The Professor examhope" is founded of such a second There are 1,- usually urged in its favor. He finds no tation in the Word of God or in the

ELIANE, by Mme. Augusta Craven. French social and domestic life story reaches a grateful conclusion after

THE ADVENTURES OF A VIRGINIAN, by Oliver Thurston. Philadelphia: E. Clax A mural tablet has been placed in the ton & Co. We have here a very natural if not real, story, in a series of faterrible shipwreck, to a supposed Span ish girl. A natural consequence ensues but the plighted marriage is interrupted by her guardian, more strangely rescued from the sea, and meeting the young people as they land in Havre, France After a year's adventures, the guardian who was also a suitor of the girl, dies leaving her his fortune. She is found to be the daughter of a conspicuous Virthe hands of her Spanish guardian. And

SPARKS FROM THE PAILOSOPHER'S by an English author, and is dedicated An interesting event of the commence- Kennedy, of Roxbury. The volume conin a handsome testimonial to Dr. Donald teries, Man and his Maker, the Pulnit Pen, and Platform, Human Life, Morality, etc. The book seems to have met with a very friendly reception from the English critics, notices from whom are published in the American edition.

LEONE is the latest issue of the Round-Robin Series, published by James R. Osgood & Co. We have another picture good & Co. here of the American girl in Europe, of her adaptations to the different social life, her experience among artists, par-The following resolutions were passed ticularly among chivalrous brigands, and her views of the sunny side of priestly character in Father Francisco. Altogether, the volume makes an inter esting story for vacation reading

G. P. Putnam's Sons add to their Whereas, the First M. E. Church of Transatlantic Novels, ABBE CONSTANT H. Hazen. The book is a picture modern French social life, with a lively description of the characteristics of the American colony in Paris.

In the same series we have AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR, by Annie Edwards. This amusing story gives a realistic picture of the social life and dissipations on the European continent. personnel is English, with a slight American sprinkling.

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, issue a new edition of McNaily's System OF GEOGRAPHY. This edition has been re James Monteith and L. T. vised by James Monteith and L. T Frost. We have been much pleased with the plan of this volume. It is published with great neatness. The object of the compilers is to make this study a delight to the pupil. Under an intelligent teacher, with this excellent text-book, we should think there would be no difficulty in securing such a result.

THE REVISERS' ENGLISH, by Washington Moon, F. R. S. L. Funk & Wagnall. 12mo, 84 pp., 10 Mr. Moon's vigorous, cents. say savage, and certainly well-sustained, attack upon Dean Alford for his poor English, is familiar to many of our readers. He has a fair opportunity now, and he has improved his privilege. The revisers are certainly open to severe criticism on the side of their English rendering. Mr. Moon excoriates them. This little volume will be read with interest, and it will afford valuable service in the final changes which must be made before an accepted version is obtained.

BIRD-BOLTS; SHOTS ON THE WING, by Francis Tiffany. Boston: Geo. H. Ellis. Small quarto. We have, under this quaint title, a series of graphic chapters upon the noticeable things which strike an observing mind in daily life. It is a capital vacation volume, to be dropped into the bag or pocket. It will awaken a pleasant mental excitement, and leave a residum of much good sense behind.

The Society for Political Education is doing valuable service in the work cation of our young merchants and business men, by the issue of a succession of 4 Morton St. Elysées are not the soldiers of Water- W. B. Clarke & Carruth, 340 Washing-

Our Book Table.

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1. GOLDEN TEXT:

Sunday, August

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII. Sunday, August 13. Mark 11: 24-33.

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PRAYER AND FORGIVENESS. I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Forgive us our debts.

as we forgive our debtors " (Matt. 6: 12). of Passion Week.

3. PLACES: On the way from Bethany Jerusalem, and in the Temple.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES : Matt. 21 : 23-27 ; Luke 20: 1-8.

II. Introductory.

The withered fig-tree was left behind. The important lesson of an unwavering faith, even in the presence of towering, mountain-like difficulties, had been inculcated. As Jesus passed on towards Jerusalem He continued the discourse, hidding His disciples when they prayed company all successful prayer as an in- with the rulers. dispensable condition of their own personal forgiveness.

Scarcely had they reached the temple when Jesus was waited upon by a formal out a skillful manacurer, it is dictated by the very nature of the situation (Godet). delegation from the Sanhedrim. The osannas with which His triumphal enmanded, while the people looked on, were in the other." "doest Thou these things? And who

quiet reply, "which if you will answer, these things: John's baptism - was it did not choose to tell; and Jesus, there-

III. Expository and Practical.

only which God has promised, or which are these works except God be with him." accord with His will. Ye shall have them.

real prayer is stripped of all its unessential accessories, it is found that the presentation of that particular item is an excreseence, and forms no part at all of the essence of his peti-

by which alone you can do great things.

As there are limits to the Divine forgive-

He that cannot forgive others breaks the

Probably doing both—dropping seeds of truth here and there as He walked, without attempting a connected discourse. Probably He was walking at this time in the Court of the Gentiles, which He had cleansed the day before and was now a decent place for worship and teaching. There come to Him—a selected, and there had recoiled sheet the same and there are the same and there are the walked of the highest and the wicked selection of the highest first state of the same and there are the walked, without attempting a connected discourse. Probably the was walking at this time in the Court of the was walking at this time in the Court of the forgation of the proposed state of the propo

three orders composing the grand council.

Verse 28. By what authority doest Thou these things? - namely, to teach, and to cleanse the temple, without consulting them, its lawful custodians. It belonged to them to authorize teachers and to decide as to what should be done, or left undone, in the sacred CHRISTIANITY NOTHING TO FEAR courts. What sort of authority did He claim for acting as He had? By what right did He invade their territory, and, with no priestly ordination and no ecclesiastical authorization, assume to act as though the place belonged to 2. DATE: A. D. 30, 12th of Nisan; Tuesday assume? By whom has it been conferred?

He had neither the authority of a rabbi to every formulated creed and school of bott). The right to take the place of an instructor was as a rule, conferred by the scribes or their chief representatives on one who had studied "at the feet" of some great teacher, and been solemnly admitted (the delivery of a key, as the symbol of the right to interpret, being the outward token) to that office. The description implied that those who asked is known. rained him or authorized him to teach? (Ellicott).

Verse 29. And Jesus answered and saidto believe implicitly that they received R. V., "and Jesus said." I will ask of you the things they asked for, and they one question .- Our Lord asks a countershould receive them; but still, they must question as a preliminary condition of replynot forget that a hearty and univernized courtesy in Jewish debates. The wonsal forgiveness of trespasses committed derful intellectual alertness of our Lord is conagainst themselves must precede and ac-spicuous in this and subsequent collisions

He replies in such a way as to force His ad-

Verse 30. The baptism of John. - As baptrance into the city had been attended; tism was the central and most conspicuous cept, if they do not acknowledge, the His invasion of their traditional and thing in John's ministry, it is here used repre principle that the Christian theology of vested rights in taking upon Himself, sentatively, as though He would say "the an age must be more or less manifestly That Will be Appreciated by All Who without previous notice or consultation (R. V., "from") men?—" Was it divine, or with them, to purify the temple; the self-assumed?" Two years before, John had with its scientific interpretation of proofindependent tone of His teaching—led to answered this very question (John 1: 19). The this public challenge, on their part, of Sanhedrim are now required to answer by His behavior. They evidently expected what authority, the Baptist, whose ministry sophic truth are certain to triumph. either to over-awe and silence Him, or to prepared the way for Jesus, preached and bapextort from Him an answer on which tized. "Our Lord," says Schaff, "places His they could legally arraign Him. "By authority and that of John together. If they what authority," they peremptorily de- were incompetent to decide in the one case, they

gave Thee this authority?" "I also with one another apart by themselves. The dogmatic and unquestioning than formerhave a question to put to you," was the substance of their colloquy is given by three ly, but it may be more discriminating, of the Evangelists. If we shall say, From these things. John's bartism was it entrap Jesus. But if they so confessed, they from heaven or from men?" They per- stood self-convicted for not believing in him, ceived at once the dilemma, and though and also self-convicted for not believing in formulated theology, we contend that act on the Doctor's part to make known and they "reasoned" among themselves, that mightier One of whom John testified, and the one may exist without the develop- prepare for general use his valuable and favorthey could see no way how to accept who now stood before them. No, they couldn't ment of the other, and that under certain ite prescription for thetreatment of skin either horn of it. If they replied "from say, "from heaven," unless they were willing heaven," they could anticipate His next to abdicate their present positions, and enroll question, "Why did ye not believe him, themselves as disciples of the One whom they in his testimony concerning Myself?" If were trying to browbeat and planning to killthey should say "from men," the people, say, From men."

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They feared t who eagerly awaited their answer and Matthew, "we fear the multitude;" in Luke, in Christian creeds and theologies must at once accepted as authority and valuable. who firmly believed that John was a "all the people will stone us." Says Schaff: go with it, the converse is not necessa- The remedy is fully the article to attack the prophet, would have stoned them on the 'Demagogues who lead the multitude astray rily true. spot. Completely foiled, and yet com- fear the multitude." For all men counted

senger of God (Whedon).

One may admire in this incident the skill

1. Every true-hearted Christian who tries to do good in the world must make up his mind to be treated like his Master. He must never be surprised to find that he self-righteous and the worldly-minded slike his ways. He will be regarded meddlesome, disorderly, and self-ted, a post? Verse 25. When ye stand praying—the He must never be surprised to find that ago.

The must never be surprised to find that the self-righteous and the worldly-minded. Bengel remarks that "to stand is the the self-righteous and the worldly-minded We ought to say more than this: We tude of praying with confidence; to be dislike his ways. He will be regarded ought positively to affirm what every ostrate, of praying with depreciation." For- as meddlesome, disorderly, and self-con- enlightened philosopher or theologian e, if ye have aught, etc. - This essential ceited, a pestilent fellow, and a troubler knows and believes in his heart of hearts, tion of prevailing prayer, taught long be- of Israel; and, worst of all, he will often that the methods of convincing, stating, ore in the Sermon on the Mount, must never meet with enemies where he ought to and defending theological truth have forgotten. A forgiving spirit is as requiite as faith itself. Geikie paraphrases as folby the world for trying to do good, take erations; that as theology has become lows: You must ever in your prayers, be in that frame of loving tenderness to your fellow distributions of the companion Christ death. men which true faith in God, as His sons, always brings with it. Strife and division detroy your spiritual life, and weaken that faith our plans, and is satisfied with the proceeded as uncertain, and as possibly inpriety of our efforts, we shall never do capable of positive definition or argu-

any thing on earth (Ryle). 2. There is an admirable Hebrew what it can affirm with sugmented conness itself, so there are corresponding limits to legitimate human forgiveness. Parents must sometimes punish; not to gratify ignoble passion, but for the welfare of their children (Parents and the welfare of their children (Parents and Parents a 13: 24), and for the maintenance of a "We do not know," in this instance, tiveness. Moreover, we also believe, wholesome parental authority. Magistrates must sometimes punish; not to gratify a spirit of personal revenge, but to guard the interests of the community. Private persons must sometimes prosecute and sue; not from a spirit of malevolence, but from a spirit of molevolence, but from a spirit of broad benevolence. In all cases a forgiving spirit may be cherished, and will by Christ's disciples be felt and fostered (Morison).

"We do not know," in this instance, was three with all the flippancy and skepticism of the public mind in respect to much that is asserted as Christian and vital truth, there was never a time in which the defenders of Christian supernaturalism, who are competent and willing to discrete disciples be felt and fostered (Morison). accepted teachers of the people - they, criminate between strong and weak arthe acknowledged monopolizers of guments, are certain to meet with a more Verse 26. Omitted in B. V. It was probably borrowed from Matt. 6: 15. It merely expresses in a negative form what has already reach convictions, to say, and that before formal and traditional arguments pass been stated in verse 25 — that the Divine for- real convictions, to say, and that before formal and traditional arguments pass giveness is conditioned upon our human for- the multitude, that they could not tell for little in these days. The droning giveness of all who have trespassed against whether a man of immense and sacred repetition of old statements of doctrine influence-a man who acknowledged in which there is no fresh and modern the Scriptures which they explained, and life is listened to with indifference and cannot torgive others breaks the carried into practice the customs which dismissed with contempt. The platitudes of unctuous exhortation are state, flat, messenger, or a deluding impostor! Were and unprofitable. The repetitions of the Verse 27. As He was walking in the tem- the lines of demarcation, then, between so-called evidences may be as dry as reple. - Luke says, "as He taught." He was the inspired prophet and the wicked se-

priests, scribes, elders - representatives of the upon themselves; the pompous question back with sudden rebound, to their own confusion and shame (Farrar).

FROM DISCUSSION.

It is not easy to prove, to a certain class of alarmists, that even extravagant speeches are only the foam of a great Him? Who gave Thee this authority? - What movement of Christian thinking which is the source of this authority which you bodes good rather than evil to Christian teach, nor of a priest to cleanse the temple.
There is a significance in the vagueness of the language, these things. They were unwilling to specify the cleansing of the temple, and so question implied that those who asked it knew that the Prophet of Nazareth had not been so admitted. The second question gave point to the first. Could he name the Rabbi who had revolution in the principles of religious philosophy, the old methods of handling proof-texts and of translating their impropositions must be modified in some essential particulars.

> And yet the conviction of this necessity is confessed by the deeds, if not in the words, of the majority of Protestant theologians now living. Most of them, certainly all who have the ear of their generation, whether consciously or unconsciously, whether avowedly or dis- manufacture. avowedly, use proof-texts in a manner that differs materially from the traditions of other generations. They ac-

must essentially modify the unquestioned blotches or pimples who is very nervous. authority of traditional creeds, and formulated theological systems. The catholic, and devout. While we are not so simple as not to be fully aware that tion as zeal for a system or a creed de-

fear the multitude." For all men counted pelled to say something, they ignominiously replied, "We know not." They did not choose to tell; and Jesus, therefore, answered the question put by them, the same terms: "Neither tell I you b, hat authority I do these things."

Even Herod, who slew him, trembled at his name as of a holy and God-sent man. The rollers, from political motives, have deserted John; but with all the ranks of the common b, hat authority I do these things."

Even Herod, who slew him, trembled at his name as of a holy and God-sent man. The rollers, from political motives, have deserted John; but with all the ranks of the common b, there is a deep feeling that John was a messenger of God (Whedon).

This increased catholicity, or it may be indifference, of Christian believers in respect to the dogical definitions and controversies is not necessarily an indication of diminished loyalty to Christian truth or to the great Teacher of the Christian church. It may, and to a large extent we think it does, arise from a Two bottles, internal and externally, through the absorbents, and be indifference, of Christian believers in respect to the dogical definitions and controversies is not necessarily an indication of diminished loyalty to Christian truth or to the great Teacher of the Christian church. It may, and to a large extent we think it does, arise from a Two bottles, internal and externally, through the absorbents, and be indifference, of Christian believers in respect to the dogical definitions and controversies is not necessarily an indication of diminished loyalty to Christian truth or to the greatest success, and they fully merit the Christian church. It may, and to a large extent we think it does, arise from a Two bottles, internal and externally, through the absorbents, and be indifference, of Christian believers in respect to the dogical definitions and controversies is not necessarily an indication of diminished loyalty to Christian truth or to the greatest success, and they fully be indication extent we think it does, arise from a Two bottles, internal and external treatment, Verse 24. Therefore—because, by faith, every mountain of difficulty shall be cleared away, God's omnipotence being, in a sense, at the disposal of the believer. The connection with the preceding lesson is immediate. What things soever ye desire, when ye pray—R. V., "all things whatsoever ye pray and ask for."

Believe that ye received them, "be as sure of a favorable answer as though you had conscious by received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, "It shall come to pass that is received them, the preceding lesson is immediate. What they had really desired to know, for the truth's in one package. Don't be persuaded to take a more loving gratitude for His mercy, and a firmer faith in the power of His guides of the people, and experts in determination that the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to difficulty shall be cleared away, God's omnipotence being, in a sense, at the disposal of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the processed to be the guides of the people, and experts in determination to the power of His majesty, a more loving gratitude for His mercy, and a firmer faith in the power of His majesty, and a firmer faith in the power of His life and death. The presence of these practical emotions may show that the faith of the church is the more tenacious and fervent with respect to what it holds, just in proportion as it thinks less of man they would as quickly refuse Christ's. If they had really desired to know, for the truth's sake, by what authority He acted, they could have discovered it readily from His previous life and works. One of their number had privately confessed to Him: "No man can do these works except God be with him."

It shall come to pass that they had really desired to know, for the truth's sake, by what authority He acted, they could have discovered it readily from His previous life and works. One of their number had privately confessed to Him: "No man can do necessarily follow because the five points of Calviniem are made loss of Calviniem are made loss of Calviniem are made loss of Calviniem."

merly by those who call themselves Cal-The prayer of faith will be answered.

Every desire of the human heart, which is the progeny of faith in God, or faith in Christ, will be fulfilled (Ps. 145: 19). It is in absolate coincidence with the desire of God's own hat coincidence with the desire of God's own hat own of desire that is not in coincidence with the divine will, then the true believer, in the heart of his heart, desires that that desire should not be fulfilled. When his real prayer is stripped of all its unessential

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please God can only secure. With a the Lord. sense of the divine approbation, it matters but little what fallible men may think of us.

heart. Faith gives her hand to Revelation to be led up the mount of vision and of the numerous imitations of it where she sees objects reason can all over the land. The former, howneither discover nor comprehend. Yet ever, still stands distinct and peculreason rejoices at the discoveries of iar by itself, without a peer in the faith and bids her rest in them, because, country. It was first almost purely although they are out of the range of his eyes, yet they are in perfect har- a large, protracted Sunday-school mony with what he does see, and with convention. The great body of simthe highest needs of the soul to which ilar institutions in the country imi-

Feeling which is indulged for its own sake and terminates in itself, is sickly of Old Friends," by Caroline Fox, who writes in her diary: "Thought much on

"Tis worth a wise man's best of life. 'Tis worth a thousand years of strife, If thou eanst lessen but by one The countless ills beneath the sun."

damsel's patience as one of the ills it is worth the strife of a thousand years to lessen, Miss Fox's effort to assist her, following as it did the feeling excited illustrates the difference between mere magnetic enthusiasm. sentiment and healthy emotion. The ills, but does not lift a finger to remove them. The truly benevolent soul may weep, but his tears crystallize into deeds.

When contending amidst the rough tian faith : -" He who afflicts me knows what I can bear,

And when I fail, and can endure no more, Will mercifully take me to Himself."

utterly overwhelmed by the rudest different branches of literature. It is structive paper on "American Luth- formation of its cloisters into a circus, storm that beats upon him. The bil- certainly one of our modern miracles. erans and Their Divisions." The di- a theatre, and, finally, into a Methodlows may roll "mountains high," but he rides upon their crests, never sinks beneath them. For when his strength threatens to give way, he hears the triculated in this broad People's Uni- while nearly all are exceedingly big- the garden of the palace of Monte-His fist, saying, "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee: and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." O divine Consoler! the storm, can fear its violence?

deliverance from the depression, the listlessness, the vague uncertainty which paralyzed his purposes owing to the dissolution of his wild dreams of human liberty and progress begotten by the reading and study. early promise of the French Revolution. Dorothy calmed his perturbed spirits, the attempt to cover so broad a field. were they thoroughly spiritualized! led him by gentle influences to take healthful views of humanity, and helped give that direction of his mind toward class of persons, especially of those breath, and breathe upon these dry "the heart of nature" which made him who have but limited opportunities bones, that they may live!" pre-eminent among English poets as an for study, the text-books are very interpreter of natural objects. He pays a graceful and grateful tribute to her in these lines : -

"She gave me eyes, she gave me ears, And humble cares and delicate fears; A heart the fountain of sweet tears, And love and thought and joy."

What Dorothy was to Wordsworth, every sister may be, in her own measure, to her brothers, particularly in their wayward years. Most beautiful and ing and study until one can clearly of epic, dramatic, lyric, and didactic tions in social science and philosophy

it is almost irresistible, and may hold PAGE the brother back from his contemplated leap into folly's whirlpool and guide him into modes of thought and action that will make him not a disgrace, but an ornament, to society and a blessing to as noble as her affection is pure. It lies not in the noisy world without, but within the door of the house which, if of temptation and sin.

ing glance of the all-seeing Eve. "Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him?" saith the Lord. Hence the man who is a living lie, bevile deeds, he wears the mask of innocence, should give due heed to the word which saith, "I have made Esau bare; he shall not be able to hide himself." This divine declaration is strikingly expressed by Carlyle, who says, "If there be a faith from of old it is this, that no lie can live forever. The very ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, BOSTON, truth from time to time has to change itself, and, slowly or fast, advance inessantly toward their hour." This, for false men, is an awful truth. Properly of that divine promise which says, "I, even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgressions . . . and will not remem-What a blessing is a consciousness of ber thy sins." But if the secret sins the favor of God! Such a blessing is which make the life of their perpetrator above all price. What an antidote a living lie, be not blotted out by the against excessive sensitiveness! To hand of the Saviour, they will rise up live in this world with an undisturbed from their hiding places to confront mind amid all perplexing and dis- him, either as judgments in this life, turbing influences, is a privilege greatly or in the readings to be given from the to be desired, and which a sense that we book of doom in the last great day of

A POSSIBLE EVIL.

One of the remarkable incidents of Reason and faith are not enemies, but the hour in this country is the rapid twins and mutual helpers. The former and wonderful development of the know a little certainly, is worth ingreat summer school at Chautauqua, thought of this, but it is a subject that admits of often insistence. they both belong. Thus reason and tate only this feature of it. But for faith, when both are sanctified by the itself it has courageously broken out Spirit of God, dwell together in loving into all the co-related branches of knowledge, and added many forms tendent of our missions. It is surof attractive recreation to preserve prising how much Christian missions the course of study from a wearisome sentimentalism. But emotion which monotony. It has its philosophical, In twenty-seven years Japan has risen flows out of the heart into kind actions, philological, and musical faculties. from semi-barbarism to a self-poised, cial, and, greatest of all, the practical. to the camp-meeting. is healthful and beneficent. We have an It covers almost every branch of natexample of the latter in the "Memories ural science, and makes specialties ity, having suppressed her dual execuof history and literature. All this is tive, her feudal lords, her oppressive St. Paul, because they are so apt to writes in her diary: "Thought much on the standing army, and her laws against copy the blemishes. Few of these for rest is not to be condemned—it is school organization and conduct. It universities, introduced foreign schol- consecrated Janes, great in goodness, being held at the stand or in the society their appearance. We do not abbreviate them, on his way from his eastern visit and efficient "So in the strength of this feeling we ply to glance at the extended pro- cation, enacted the Code Napoleon, utation, and apostolic in character. helped a damsel to collect her calves grammes of lectures, discourses and reconstructed her currency, recoined Let all our people read the biography and drive them into a field." Without various class studies. Indeed, we her money, and interlaced her terri- of our second Asbury, written by cottages, is all that is needed to turn the one fails to appear, it is because it fails to Evanston, with the coming fall term. He including this little trial of the poor doubt whether there is a duplicate tory with railroads and interlinked Dr. Ridgaway, always remembering tide of victory on Zion's side. For lack

a four year's course, a series of com- ness. Let us see to it that she does in Mexico City, its confiscation as the themselves anew to the service of the pendious works in history and sci- not wait in vain. With such a faith no Christian can be ence, and many standard volumes in H. K. Carroll furnishes a very in- public in 1856, the subsequent trans-Its particular significance appears in visious are numerous, and terribly ist Episcopal church, school-rooms. voice of Him who holds the winds in versity. There are many ministers oted and disposed to condemn' as zuma. It was purchased by Bishop greatly outnumbering them, are West - the Missourians, numbering church. who that knows Thou art with him in others who have had very limited 292,000 - might well be called the Every one familiar with the life of such minds and to set them upon disliking American schools, having, ature and critiques thereon, together although hearty disciples of the faith, Wordsworth knows how greatly he was regular courses, even of superficial like the Romanists, their own paro- with book-notices always marrowy have but one wife, or who have, as indebted to his sister Dorothy for his study, is a remarkable work. It has chial schools, isolating their children and helpful to book-buyers. The

In order to meet the wants of such a course gives a simple taste of a hun- skrit as a language that had a redred alluring forms of knowledge markable growth after it was dead,

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focus of a conspiracy against the rethe character of the great body ma- hostile and bitter against one another; and printing-office. Originally it was and intelligent Sunday-school teachers damnable heresies all other forms of Haven, who was always devising erence to Mormon polygamy, has had a Herald. Where has the writer been for the enrolled, but in addition to these, and Protestantism. A large body in the great things for the future of his

Not the least valuable portion of educational advantages, and acquired Ultramontanes of Lutheranism. They the Quarterly is found in the judicious little taste for reading. To awaken shun science as they would heresy, excerpts from current quarterly literaroused in hundreds of minds, as much as possible from American current number is adorned with a lifewithout doubt, higher aspirations for society. Lutheranism is rapidly in- like portrait of a layman to whom parently avoided the exclusion from some higher political service, a number of ous article, copied into the Sunday Globe, knowledge and a taste for improving creasing through immigration. It God has given gold enough, and grace office by the letter of the law. The chief excellent names have been publicly mentioned which originally appeared in the Cincinnation. now numbers 738,302, entitling it to to invest it in Christian charities for the benefit arising from the Edmunds' stat- for the executive chair. Among these we quirer in reference to Bishop Peck. No one The possible evil to which we re- the fourth rank among Protestant de- past three years at the rate of a thoubut dissolved by its later excesses. fer is the danger of superficiality in nominations. What a power for good, sand dollars a day. May the days of persistency of the evil and the necessity George I. Seney be many "to shovel

- A summer temperance training-school, "A Glance at the Literature of of which Miss Frances E. Willard is to be dean, assisted by the prominent leaders of the compendious and the reading absolutely Sanskrit" is afforded by L. A. Sher- W. C.T. Union, will be opened at Lake Bluff, required is comparatively small. The man, Ph. D. He describes the San- Aug. 10. The sessions will continue until the 22d. The object of the institution is to train women to the efficient execution of temper. ance work in all its forms, and especially in without securing a thorough training it having been for ages under the the best measures to secure prohibitory law in any one science. Every thought- pruning-knife of the Brahmins. The in all the States. With women to push the ful person knows how much better is the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope, made up of brilliant bits the mental discipline secured by read-kaleidoscope and the mental discipline secured by the mental discipline and the mental discipline secured by the mental discipline and the mental discipline and the mental discipline pure is sisterly affection. Wisely used comprehend and make his own some poetry. The fact that the inhabitants made both interesting and profitable.

Editorial Items.

How can our camp-meetings be made the sources of great spiritual power? This is a question which interests every real Methodist. The camp-meeting is no longer an institution peculiar to our church. The other denominations have taken it up, to a considerable extent. The enemies of God, and truth, and good morals, have made it an instrument of scattering their baleful doctrines. With us there have been changes in the form and management of camp-meetings which are almost equivalent to a revolution. Cottage life has had a peculiar, if not disastrous, effect upon the spiritual influence of these meetings. Here, as elsewhere, the changes wrought by time and circumstances demand new measures. It is idle to talk of crowding it can never be done. What can we do, with things as they are?

First, let every minister and member stop talking about the death and decay of camp-meetings. Suppose they are not what they once were. In this they changing world; it does not follow that faith and courage, and say we can, and teemed and respected, until his death. glory of God. Secondly, one great difficulty, appar-

ent to every earnest worker at the campmeetings, is the absence of the pastors churches which have tents on the ground. pying prominent pulpits to absent them- spect. selves from the meetings where their Robert R. Doherty writes about churches attend. They may go for a day or two, look in upon the meetings, some other meeting, or more likely for well versed in history and geography, on as best they may. There have been part of some of our leading ministers. Year after year they have absented themselves, and have never done a single to occupy our short life, we leave this encourage their people. Smaller preachvenerable Jew, 1890 years old, to ers naturally copy the example of the those who prefer falsehood to truth. leaders, and hence there has been a lack of ministerial service in the social and sufficient warning to all book-buyers been accomplished. Where pastors have Street. not to soil their library shelves with been off fishing and hunting and recreating, the tents have been empty and desolation and discouragement have been writ- and remarkable success of Prof. W. F. Steele, ten on all the walls. It is a plain case,

resting upon all our members who attend these meetings. For many of them go for simple rest and recreation. Seeking sonal responsibility for the results. Perof so little the battle is lost, when it might have been gained. Surely, there ought to be a conscience in regard to these things. The example of church members goes a great ways. If they do? Surely, if ministers and people will go to work with all their might, mind, and strength, if they will consecrate Master and set a good example of Chrisof power will return, and our campmeetings will witness the wonderful works of God as in the ancient days.

appointed by President Arthur to supervise the execution of the new law in refcharge of the elections; all polygamists being forbidden to hold political offices. to evade the law. Candidates for office will be selected from among those who, leading Mormors have already done, outwardly separated themselves from all but one of their wives, and thus apof still more efficient measures for its eradication. It only remains for the government to take into its own hands the administration of the territory, appoint its own officers, develop the "genand effectual administration of the law of the land against the adulterous customs of polygamy. This is in the way of being made to appear more necessary ers. They have deliberately determined, in open conference, to evade the law if obstinately disobey it at any cost. The

non population. The coming elections, under the supervision of the commis- Historical Books." Rev. W. H. Cobb writes sioners, will show whether the late law upon the "Integrity of the Book of Isaiah" is likely to result in any change for the better in the character of the territorial legislature, and whether there is any the "Sacred Books of the East," by Rev. C. probability of its abating the great crime W. Park. There is a full table of reviews of against nature and Christian civilization. current literature.

vice for the Republic. In the death of Worship; the Old Wedlock Restored." In it George P. Marsh, the country and the the Doctor, in a very attractive way, considers world lose a cultivated scholar, an edu- the practical divorce of the two elements of cated statesman, and a Christian gentleman, honoring everywhere abroad his native land, and constantly rendering valuable service to his traveling fellowcitizens. He died last week at Vallambrosa, Italy, eighty years of age. He ber. was a Vermonter by birth; Woodstock being his native town. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1820, and afterwards studied law. He commenced his polit- University, Orangeburg, S. C., since he ical life in 1835, as a member of the ex- reached his home in Newton Centre. He has ecutive council of his native State. He been obliged to keep absolutely quiet, but is became a representative in congress in now more comfortable. He is able to go 1840, a minister to Constantinople in out a little, but his ability to resume his 1849; and in 1852 he had a special mission to Greece. In 1861 President Lin. coln appointed him as the first American the university of which he is the honored and selves into unbelief and weakness. It minister to the new kingdom of Italy, very successful head, are not to be so prema were far better to use the language of where he has remained, greatly esturely lost.

Mr. Marsh has, during all his public service, found time, by diligent study, at his death, a member of the New Hampus in the form of distinct ideas and tion of wine-drinking. This series the advancement of the cause, and the to add a number of valuable volumes to shire Conference, died, after a long period of the literature of selection and the literature of selectio the literature of science, especially on weakness, in Nashua, N. H. For a number the development of language, on "Man of weeks, through softening of the brain, she and Nature," etc. He has contributed. also, valuable papers to the periodical being fully equipped for the war of churches, and pastors, too, over press, and delivered able courses of academic lectures. He has been recog-It seems to have become the fashion of nized abroad as an able scholar in phillate years for many of the pastors occu. osophy and commanded universal re-

BRIEF MENTION.

- We had a short visit last week from Rev. the shore or woods, where they are D. R. Lowell, the pastor of the M. E. Church, spending their vacation, while their poor, Rutland, Vermont. He is enjoying a short vacation on the Cape and its vicinity

-Rev. G. S. Butters writes from Barre, July palmed themselves off successively as some notable instances of feebleness of 26: "Last Sunday afternoon Rev. J. W. this very character. In later times health on camp-meeting week on the Mowry, of the New England Conference passed peacefully to his rest." Brother M. has been one of our most laborious, devoted and efficient preachers in the years of his

nals, just published, contains full directions, cold, we Unitarians," says the writer, "espeillustrated by cuts, of "How to Kill Domestic Animals Humanely." To supply the public, The rank infidelity of M. D. Con- public meetings. Where there have been Every person owning a domestic animal can ninety-six in the shade. Come into a Methway's book, "The Wandering Jew," faithful and laborious pastors, the tents obtain a copy, without charge, by calling or odist prayer-meeting next January, good set forth in this paper, should be a have been crowded and great good has sending to the Society's office, 96 Tremont brother, and get thoroughly warmed up!

> N. C., writes glowingly of the faithful labors his chair from his short European trip. He in his new and difficult sphere. The attendbigh character.

- Rev. W. N. Richardson writes from East stand in his lot and place, and much will Saugus, July 26: "Sister Newhall, wife of with Dr. De Puy, of the Christian Advocate, F. H. Newhall, died in great peace this morn- paper, "a real sorrow over the fact [that he ing at 3 o'clock. Sister N. was one of our old- had no sympathy with the close-communion est members and has been with this church feature of the Baptist churches of America from the beginning of its history ple die well."

- The writers of obituaries seem to have little idea how many are sent to us; often a score in one week. They are sensitive both ion." tent, there ought to be a feeling of per- although this might be done without injury; services in Portland and vicinity. He makes we simply correct errors; and we insert them a short stay with his brother-in-law. Rev. E. haps the prayer, or song, or testimony, of just as rapidly as the pressure upon our col- S. Best, at Monson. He enters upon his new some brother or sister, lingering in the umns permits. We never refuse to print. If work, as professor of historical theology at reach us.

> -The quarterly Manual of the M. E. Church, for July, is issued. It is full of interesting and important information upon all the great general interests of the church. It should be in the hand of every member. It is only fifty cents a year.

-R. Worthington, New York, announces for immediate publication, Mr. Theodore Tilno persuasion that can countervail the consisting of eighteen tales, legendary, hisbad example of church members in this torical and fanciful, some tragic and others respect. When will the people of God humorous, done in various metres and all in

- The fullest, neatest and best-arranged to feel that they are responsible for what church directory which we have seen is one sary to notice the fact at the time. We never they might do, and for what they do not just received from the M. E. Church of Pitts field, Mass. It was compiled by its pastor, Rev. George Skene, assisted by Henry S. Taylor and William Renne.

-Rev. K. A. Burnell, the well-known evangelist, east and west, closes on Aug. 6 a nary, without wounding his conscience. The tian faithfulness and devotion, the days quarter of a century of Christian work. Many are now living who will gratefully remember the genial-spirited lay-minister as a spiritual father, and many, blessed by his labors, have already borne testimony among the redeemed. Mr. Burnell's address is 532 Adams Street, Chicago. The excellent body of commissioners,

- What is the use of newspapers? A correspondent addresses a letter to this office to preliminary meeting in Chicago. It has last dozen years? A great many things have ment that we have noticed in the correspondent of his happened since E. D. W. was publisher! Indeed, the person referred to has, without But already the Mormons have arranged the sanction of law, changed his own name, and resides nearly at the other extremity of American representative of a respectable Enthe American continent - possibly for sani- glish paper gives his utterances a weight they tary reasons!

- Massachusetts has no lack of the best material everyway for her governors. She has been honored and faithfully served by Gov. Long, for the last three years. Upon ute will be to reveal the seriousness and notice, with pleasure, that of our esteemed could read it through, even without entirely townsman of Newton Centre, Hon. R. R. distrusting the facts upon which it purports to Bishop, president of the State Senate. No have been founded, without feeling that it was worthier name could be spoken. Accomplished in his profession, with much legislalive experience, pronounced in his views on and could only have been inspired by perthe temperance reform, and, withal, a court- sonal malignity. The article first appeare eous Christian gentleman, Massachusetts when the Bishop's life seemed to be drawing tile" element, and secure the prompt may safely commit the keeping of her public to a close, and his health forbade a response interests into his well-trained and faithful Of the incidents out of which the story is hands.

-The Bibliotheca Sacra, for July, opens with a paper by James Davie Butler, LL. D., through the action of the Mormon lead- Madison, Wis., upon "Mediæval Schools." Rev. Dr. A. N. Arnold, late a missionary, has port, after speaking of the public estimation a contribution upon "Greece as a European possible; and if this cannot be done, to Theological Seminary, Alleghany, Pa., writes Kingdom." Dr. Kellogg, of the Western upon the "Legend of Buddha, and the Life evil is one that grows in difficulty of so-of Christ." Prof. Archibald Duff, of Airedale lution every day, through the increase of College, Eng., has a second paper, giving a immigration and the growth of the Mor- very able and calm "History of Rese: reh impertinence that ought to place its autho

No. X of the papers on Theological Education - the "Study of Languages Cognate with Hebrew " - is given. The last paper is

- Dr. Daniel Dorchester, presiding elder of Death has removed an honored citizen North Boston District, has prepared a very from a long period of conspicuous ser- valuable tract. It is entitled, "Giving and worship in our modern churches, the perpetual nature of the bond, and, finally, its ad. vantages. The whole is impressively written and fully illustrated. The tract can be had at Mr. Magee's at a small price, and should be placed in the hands of every church mem

- Dr. Edward Cooke has had some return of the severe attack which quite prostrated him just before the Commencement at Claffin duties at the South will depend largely upon absolute rest during the coming months. We sincerely hope that his invaluable services in

- Mrs. Ann C., wife of the late Rev. Geo. Bowler, formerly of the New England, but, has been unable to hold rational conversation with her family. She was a lovely and devoted Christian, greatly respected in the community where she has lived since her husband's death. Her four sons, to whose care and education she gave herself with singular constancy, bore her to the grave. Two of these are ministers; one is in the New Hampshire and the other in the New England Southern Conference. The other sons are in business. One daughter survives, living in Nashua.

- Sampson, Davenport & Co. issue a fresh, corrected edition of their Boston Directory. It now makes a stout octavo of over 1,500 pages. It is very neatly and substantially published, and leaves little to be desired in correctness and fulness for a city manual. Price, \$5.

- There seems to be, at least, some small dvantage at times, in being a Unitarian. While sweltering on one of the perspiring days of last week, we opened our lively and able exchange, the Christian Register, and were startled to read, as the heading of an ar-- The August number of Our Dumb Aniticle, "A Little More Heat!" "We are too cially we Eastern Unitarians, and there is no use denying it." This was written to be read

-Dr. W. H. De Puy, assistant editor of the Christian Advocate, has returned safely to gives, in the last number of the Advocate, a very interesting series of notes upon his tour. Stevens, who were in fine health.

- Mr. Spurgeon, in a recent interview and expressed surprise and indigna in reprinting his sermons in America, some punge all reference to questions of commun-

- Dr. Henry B. Ridgaway called upon us brings the vigor of manhood, a fine scholarship, a model pulpit habit, and a devotion to his work, to his new and responsible office Our heartiest wishes for his highest success go with him.

- About the feeblest newspaper correspondent after whom we try to read, is the writer of the "American Notes" for the Methodist (London). He has lifted up his weak voice, at second hand, against ZION's HERALD several times. In the last paper re ceived, he entirely mistakes the point in the note of the Christian at Work to which he refers, as that paper mistook the use of the term in the note of our paper upon which it remarked. We did not think it necesfor once affirmed that an acceptance of "substance of doctrine" was all that was neces sary; but stated that this had been the form in which the professor referred to had here tofore subscribed to the creed of the Semieditor of Zion's HERALD never, for a moment 'oscillated between liberalism and orthodoxy concerning the Andover imbroglio." We ar not grateful to this writer, but simply disgusted with the compliment he pays to us; and we unhesitatingly affirm that it would b impossible to pen a more pronounced false hood than his statement, "that a firm and outspoken loyalty to a strict and staunch orthodoxy is sadly wanting in its [Zion's Here ence of this writer, with the exception of his dense stupidity, has been his un-American snot bishness. The position he seems to hold as the do not deserve. "From all such, good Lord deliver us!" We humbly hope the writer will be entirely satisfied with the "outspoken frankness of this note.

- Many of our readers have read, with an outrage to the privacy which is always accorded to a gentleman's domestic relations woven we know nothing; but the Northern Advocate, published in the city of the Bishop's residence, which contained a full account of the jubilee referred to in the newspaper reof the newspaper source from which the story originated, says, in closing : -

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MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

present active and efficient pastor, Rev. delivered before the Institute. O. A. Brown, this church is enjoying a

doing a good work on this charge. His leave that place."

pers. Large and well-sustained meet- helpers will push on. gave their services at the recent lawn ceremonies.

Prof. Phillips, in Dakota. Prof. Gill, ing held in the tent Sunday evening, coming into this region on several occathe fall term.

Westfield. - Two of the High School Seney prizes for excellent scholarship. Annual Conference. Frederick Woods, son of Rev. F. Woods, has the first prize, of \$150. The son of T. Jefferson Green.

Easthampton. - Rev. J. Galbraith takes a three-weeks' vacation in Connec-

rial fever, in July, compelled him to legally "Hold the Fort." suspend labor and seek relief in the Rev. W. A. Luce, of the First Methodsociety kindly gave him four weeks va- ton to seek medical aid for his throat. many follow him for his perfect and young men of the Conference. will be completed Sept. 1. The Congrecourtesies of their house of worship Monday, July 24. while the church is being remodeled.

Josiah Webb & Co., assembled at Mr. a life of total abstinence and religion, conduct with himself. Webb's residence on School Street, Mil- and be useful and happy. My address ton, last evening, to witness the union is 950 Eddy Street, Providence, R. I." of Mr. Clum and Miss Webb in matrimony. Rev. H. D. Weston, formerly pastor of the Dorchester M. E. Church, performed the ceremony, after which the wedding supper and reception took the wedding march and other fine selections suited to the occasion. The pressents to the couple were many and costly, and were arranged in the upper hall for inspection by the guests. *

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the dining-room, where, in behalf of the right man in the right place. people, the pastor of the Free Baptist of love and good wishes.

July 9, eleven persons were baptized at North Sidney by the pastor, Rev. M. E. King. July 23, one was baptized and thirteen joined the church. Others will follow soon. The interest is excellent.

BAST MAINE.

On Sunday July 23, twelve were baptized and seventeen received into the churches at Corinth and East Corinth a promising accession.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. Walter G. Webster, son of Josiah L. Webster, both members of the Mathewson Street Church, preached an excellent sermon on the "Transfiguration of our Lord," in the First M. E.

Church, Pawtucket, Sunday, July 16. Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, of the

Providence is noted, during the suming honor in his own country. It is been had at this somewhat noted spot. It will be done. The pledge will be mer months, for its public and deflant only about ten years since he was con- It has been conducted by home talent fulfilled. The experience of Dr. Men-Sabbath-breaking. Thousands of peoverted from Catholicism at Worcester. almost wholly; Rev's. H. C. Farrer, denhall should be that of many a passome of the boats, and it is possible the this poor bait captures some weak back- ceived four into the church, and ex- am confident must compare most favor- church who can deny our cause this reslidden church-members, who, with the pects others to join soon. rest of the crowd, return at night tired and dissatisfied.

gregational Church, Providence, deliv- the use of the presiding elder. ered an address before the American Institute of Instruction, at Saratoga, on Seminary for the fall term are still com-"What place, if any, religion has in our ing in in large numbers. The executive system of public education?" As might be expected, the address was stirring Boston, Bromfield Street. - Under its and eloquent, and one of the most able

gregations are increasing notwithstand- is a great curse in Providence. The have been scattered broadcast; and ading the hot weather; the Sunday even-Rhode Island W. C. T. Union is calling vertisements appear in all our principal ing prayer-meetings are well attended notice to this prostitution of a needed local and church papers. and are times of refreshing, and sinners business in healing the sick. One young are being converted. Bro. Brown takes lady surprised her male attendant by no vacation this year, and will preach refusing to drink soda with him in a has given a clear \$1,000 to the endowevery Sunday in August as he has done prominent drug-store because she knew ment fund of the Vermont Methodist intoxicants were sold there as a bever- Seminary and Female College. Brother Warren. - Forty-eight dollars were age. A young man employed in one of Button is a superannuated member of the Commencement at Mount Union Colnetted by the recent lawn party, which these stores, in his trouble of mind on Vermont Conference and was long conwas sufficient encouragement for an- account of having to sell liquor all day nected with its educational interests. Sunday, sought advice of a friend. It This gift shows that he still loves his Tonsfield. - Rev. A. C. Manson is was to the point: "In the name of God old Conference home and its school.

great practical wisdom, sterling charac- The entertainment at the Mathewson ample. ter, and long and honorable experience, Street Methodist Church by the Ellis together with the admirable assistance family for the benefit of the East Proviof his excellent wife, make him a safe dence Church did not prove a great sucand efficient laborer among the churches. cess. It is a poor time of the year for Bond's Village. - Everything pros- such efforts. But Bro. Simon and his

ings, reclaimed backsliders, united feel- The corner-stone of the Haven M. E. ing, hearty pastoral support, prompt- Church, East Providence, is to be laid ness in business management, give great on Monday, August 7. Rev. M. J. Talpromise for the future. The Boston bot, D. D., presiding elder of Provi-Duck Cornet Band of this place kindly dence district, will have charge of the

Wesleyan Academy. - Dr. Steele is at Westerly, is coming to Providence. New England, my vacation seasons have spending a part of his vacation with About 1,500 persons attended the meetnow in Europe, will return in time for July 23. Rev. J. B. Hamilton gave the sions since that removal, I have not leading address.

Rev. Geo. A. Morse, pastor of the M. graduates who entered Wesleyan Uni- E. Church in Pawtucket, is taking a visit Round Lake, and render some asversity at Middletown, Conn., a year much-needed rest until September. sistance in the services of its Sundayago, have been awarded the leading Bro. M. has not been well since the school Assembly reached me. I im-

Rev. James Porter, D. D., was present at the afternoon service in the First faces of some old friends, and imbibe second prize belongs to Addison Green, Methodist Church, Pawtucket, Sunday, July 23. Dr. Porter was pastor of the church fifty-two years ago. He is now in poor health and not able to preach. The Bethel African M. E. Church.

Greenfield. - We are pained to record Providence, which rejected Rev. W. H. the illness of the pastor, Rev. A. N. Yeocum, and locked the door against Nichols. The last of May, from a se- him, has accepted him, and petitioned vere cold an acute bronchitis developed. for his removal! The case is now under Keeping about his work too long, mala- investigation. No doubt Bro. Y. can

CONNECTICUT. The M. E. Church in Gurlevville, which had been closed for three weeks place. The Germania orchestra played for repairs, was re-opened June 25. built on the left of the speaker's stand, the house has been painted throughout, North Broadway also, about half a mile and a new carpet put down. All this is

At Burnside everything is very pros-

prised their pastor and his wife on Monday eve., July 24, at the parsonage. purse of money and other good things. The most cordial relations exist between Pastor Stenhouse and his excellent people. They have granted him the month of September for his vacation.

Thompsonville. - A good work of grace is in progress. Eight have recently been received on probation. Sunday evening, July 16, ten souls were seeking the Lord.

VERMONT.

Brother G. L. Wells, of Williamstown, obliged to decline. Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Providence, preached in the Vineyard camp-ground Sunday at the Vineyard camp-ground Sunday morning, July 16.

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Association is putting up a neat cottage

The applications for rooms at the committee will make ample arrangements for all who wish to come. The new president, Brother J. D. Beeman. is now canvassing the State in the inter-The sale of liquor as a beverage by ests of the school. Some very tasteful high degree of prosperity. The con-H. A. S.

> Let others pattern after his good ex-J. A. SHERBURN.

SARATOGA AND ROUND LAKE.

BY REV. GEO. S. CHADROURNE

More than a decade of years have passed since I last saw this famous resort for health and recreation and pleasure. For several years my asuntil this summer renewed my acquaintance with Saratoga. An invitation to a few days on my way, look upon the the health-giving waters of the springs.

I found a home with William A. Burnett, esq., a parishioner of by-gone days, now residing here, and with his esteemed wife, furnishing a very excellent place of entertainment to those who may prefer greater quiet and more moderate prices than can be found at the hotels and more pretentious places.

Little change has taken place in the general aspect of Saratoga since my last visit. There are the same mammoth bracing air of the Berkshire hills. The ist Church, Fall River, has been to Bos- an addition of one or two of each; hotels and the same smaller ones, with the same throngs of health and pleaswealth, fashion, folly and dissipation. Some two hundred and fifty persons The morally disposed, and the piously of the Alumni Association, and meeting alists were the first to extend the enjoyed the excursion of the First Meth-disposed, are also here as of yore; those odist Sunday-school to Buttock's Point, in pursuit of quiet and rest, the humble S. and retiring, as well as those of the opposite sort. Saratoga is still eminently Providence. - Bro. Cyrus Sturdivant cosmopolitan, and all forms of human Milton. - A large number of the writes: "I am still at work although nature and all grades of character are friends and relatives of Mr. Allison B. the weather is warm, trying to persuade here represented. So one may choose Clum and Miss E. Jennie Webb, daugh- men to come away from the stronghold and do about as he pleases, and find ter of Josiah Webb, of the firm of of the devil - intoxicating drinks - to plenty about him of similar tastes and

> The attractions outside the village and springs have been of late considerably increased. A railway has been of the village. To both these places frequent excursion trains are run at moderate prices. The attractions of department. charming lakes on its summit. On

The good people of Saco gathered at school. The Sunday-school increases at their famous Remedial Institute and the parsonage recently to celebrate the even in hot weather. Five new scholars Invalids' Rest. I found there the usual fourth anniversary of their pastor's marcame in on a recent Sabbath, and the number of good people who annually riage. Their coming, at the close of social meetings are interesting and well make this popular establishment their the Tuesday evening prayer-meeting, attended. The society had a debt of home. The health of the younger Docthe Tuesday evening prayer-meeting, attended. The society had a decouple was a perfect surprise to the occupants of the parsonage. After a brief delay the pastor and wife were conducted to paid. Evidently, Bro. Kingsley is the now much improved, and he is permitted At Attawaugan Brother Sprowls is do- to indulge the hope of final and com-Church presented, in a neat speech, a ing excellent work. July 22, four per-plete restoration. It is well known silver ice pitcher, China tea-set, and sons were baptized by immersion, and in this place that although both the Episcopal Church on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Mendesire to become a Christian. There is nominational lines are invisible, and collection of \$250 for their board of Church a growing spiritual interest on this Christians of all names meet and assocharge. Pastor and people are earnest clate in common and happy brotherand happy, and the work goes forward. | hood. We saw here the Methodists, The Methodists of Colchester sur- Judge Reynolds, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Phillips, of the Book Concern; the Presbyterian, Dr. T. L. Cuyler; and a number of others, lay and clerical, of greater enjoyment, they presented a generous or less prominence in church and State. Inquiries were made of us as to the whereabouts of the editor of Zion's HERALD, who seems to be expected as an annual visitor here, and I was glad to inform his friends that his presence

> the season. The esteemed pastor of the Methodist

Brother T. Trevillian, of Highgate, re- B. B. Loomis, Geo. Skene, and M. D. tor. There is money lying around

Much credit is due the energetic brethand have labored most diligently to secure its success. I was glad to learn that the financial

there is hope of successful management of it and of its ultimate extinction. Not the least of the attractions of the

prospects of the place are brightening,

lege.

joyment, and, I believe, with profit.

The late Bishop Gilbert Haven's opinion of this stalwart College is worth something anywhere in our Methodist Israel, but especially where he lived so long and was loved so much - the centre of Zion's Herald's constituency. He wrote, "It is but just to Mount stiff as its neighbors', and its graduates show that they have to do something to get out and get on. Among its apdo not think the Smithsonian is richer.'

Thirty-six years ago a young gradusignments in the pastorate had been in Rev. Dr. O. N. Hartshorn, started a ate, the revered head of the college, its immediate vicinity, and my visits to select school in the village of Mount The Doutney Temperance Tent, now it were quite frequent. Removing to Union, two miles from Alliance, O., the elements — can right wrongs — can great railroad centre, and it grew rap- overthrow the rum power - can preidly, and has made the town what it is. The twenty-fifth Commencement has law - can people heaven with myriads just occurred-several weeks later than of redeemed souls. the time usually observed. As the new year begins August 21, the vacation is only one month. This plan was adopted to furnish students with three full terms, proved the occasion to tarry here for and give those who were in limited means an opportunity to teach and earn a sum sufficient to pay the college expenses of the year. There is a short winter term for those who do not need to teach. This plan, with low tuition and boarding, superb apparatus and laboratory for illustrating the sciences, and an unequaled museum, together with healthfulness of the place and a temperance town, are the attractions to students far and near.

Commencement opened Sunday, July President Hartshorn. Monday and Tuesday were wholly devoted to the exonstrated, and the work was expedited.
Class Day exercises, the annual meeting cents a bottle. of the Trustees and Faculty occupied Wednesday. In the evening the seventh anniversary of the Cosmian Lit-

The great work Thursday was the senior graduation exercises, which at- ness, and paralysis. tracted a vast throng. The class was a superior one in many respects. The addresses were spoken, and read, and some of the graduates gave evidence of GEO. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. rare oratorical abilities. There were opened to the beautiful Saratoga Lake, about five miles distant, and another to course, and eleven in the philosophical course are disorders of the system which Dr twenty-two graduates, three of whom course; one graduate in instrumental

The ceiling and walls have been tinted and frescoed; an orchestra has been and frescoed; and orchestra has been and frescoed; an orchestra has been and frescoed; and frescoed has been an of a high order, including two or three Wood, of Pittsburg, and Rev. A. N. dress Would's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-Craft, of Jamestown, N. Y., both being alumni of the College. President Hartsand a new carpet put down. All this is paid for. A part of the money was Hilton, the heir and successor of A. T. conferred the degrees: after which Prof. South Walpole.—Tokens of the divine favor are manifested in this place.

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CHURCH EXTENSION.

BY REV. C. C. MCCABE, D. D.

We clip the following from the Reflector, of Norwalk, Ohio: -At the morning service at the Methodist other useful articles, with expressions one in the prayer-meeting expressed a Doctors are staunch Methodists, de-denhall asked his congregation for a special articles. Extension to build new churches in the far

West. A liberal response was made to the request, and during the next day the full amount was raised. Two members of the amount was raised. Two members of the church had agreed that if the \$250 should be raised, they would each give \$250 more to the same cause, so the amount given by the members of this church on this occasion amounts to \$750 — a sum sufficient to secure the building of three churches in the West or Dr. Mendenhall writes as follows: -

Dear Bro. McCabe:-You have said before Conference, "Give Church Extension one might be looked for before the close of faithful hour in your pulpits during the year, and I will be satisfied." I preached on Church Extension last Sunday, May 14. The morning was rainy - we had only half a Church is the Rev. Geo. W. Brown, with congregation. I asked for \$250; and with whom I once had pleasant Conference relations. From him I was the recipient of the usual polite invitation to occupy his pulpit on the Sabbath, but as me \$250 if I would raise \$250 from the conmy engagements required my presence gregation. Mrs. Royce, a widow of one of at Round Lake at that time, I was ised me \$250 more. We make no restrictions Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Providence, preached in the tabernacle recent Sunday, where Brother H. M. Discontinuous description of the Sunday-school Assembly at Round Lake for the present year is universally three different States or Territories, according

ports large congregations and Sunday. Jump, doing the greater part of the everywhere for this cause, which can be since Conference. He has lately re- very thoroughly done, and in results I ful hour." Is there a pastor in all the ably with that at the famous Chautau- quest and be sinless before God? We The Central Vermont Camp-meeting qua. I have been present at most of ought to have all these 400 special MOST CELEBRATED ENGLISH the lectures, exhibitions, and other ex- offerings in this year of grace 1882. Rev. Dr. Behrends, of the Union Con- on the camp-ground at Northfield for ercises which have taken place, and We need them. "The occasion is piled must pronounce them, almost without high with difficulty-let us rise with exception, of a high order of merit. the occasion." So said Abraham Lincoln. That would be a good watchword ren who have had the matter in charge, for the church just now - " Let us rise with the occasion."

Every Christian and patriot should ponder carefully the following points: 1. The illiteracy and barbarism of six of and although its debt is quite heavy, millions of freedmen in the South.

2. The mighty tides of emigration setting toward our country from two continents - often amounting to 6,000 place is its excellent mineral spring. souls in a single day. (This year, from The waters are a valuable tonic and di- this source alone, our population will be uretic, and I have used them with en-increased to an extent equal to one half of the numerical strength of the Re public on the fourth of July, 1776 - the Nation's natal day.)

3. The character of this population Chiefly infidel and socialistic. Hating God's day and God's book and God's church. Poorly fitted for self-govern-

4. The fact that the Infallible Book says: "As the nations which the Lord destroyeth before your face, so shall ye perish because ye would not be obedi-Union to say, that its curriculum is as ent to the voice of the Lord your God." And again: "The nation or kingdom that will not serve Thee, shall perish." The work is so vast, the danger so pointments is a museum superior to that real, that for a quarter of a century to of any other college in the country. I come all Christians should work - not with the "energy of despair," but with the energy of hope, based upon the Divine promise that the Gospel can save nations—can perpetuate liberties
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Jesus, when I strive to serve Thee As a faithful follower should, Evil will be present with me Often, when I would do good. When I'm longing to be counted To my Lord and Master true, Then the good I would I do not, What I would not, that I do.

Now I come and plead Thy promise -"Ask in faith, thou shalt receive," Then " My grace sufficeth for thee," Jesus, cleanse! I do believe. Oh, this "uttermost salvation Purifies from every stain, It can make the heart a temple Where our blessed Lord may reign

Jesus, may I ever serve Thee. Always trust in Thee to save. For to earth a man Thou camest, And Thy life so freely gave; All because of love to sinners, Thou, our great Redeemer, died; On the cross dide't bleed and suffer. Wounded in Thy precious side.

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REST TO OUR SOULS.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

I very seldom get time to run into can't conveniently take from home such work as is given me to do.

ic state of disgust with myself.

she said with a sigh, -

the stolidus-a-um order, and a gen- amount of cloud and sunshine, and gives rest to our souls?" tleman to dinner who spoke of Scott He takes care of the pruning of the Manhattan, Kansas. as an American writer, and Milton branches. and Shakespeare as still living. to help me through."

"Did you find it?" I asked, thinkon the subject.

remind you of?" she added.

my friends replied, 'But you wanted sington stitch, badly as I hate fancyto swim.' When I read the words work, than make a formal call - calls of Rutherford, that experience came it shall be. If it is speaking to wealth of mind, pocket, and heart, is serene and sweet that your husband can back, and the thoughts ran along strangers in church, or going to and all needed, for the earth is full of those over the many years of my Christian even taking part in the prayer-meetlife, and I found that every time ing, I'll do even that, and if it is Thy when I have doubted or distrusted will I'm going to love to do it.' God's goodness it was the same expe- "I fancy sometimes," she continued, rience over again - it was what I "that God took me at my word when wanted and needed, but my feet I said, years ago, 'Lead Thou me time, I have clung to the shore and sweet?"

have only holy desires in my heart, voice, for she knew as well as I the considered consecrate and holy: not I have been told that 'God would do strong likes and dislikes of Mrs. Duthe work, if I'd lay all on the altar.' rall in former years. And then they would pour over me "' Tolerably well,' as the Scotch- whose fragrance and purity shall lure And give it a permanent place in the heart.

great ones.

soul that is wonderful."

"Only the surface is troubled," she replied. "I found the rest for which we are all sighing only when I your mistakes now. Don't you make stepped out into the deep water. I any?" I bluntly asked, for I wanted found that I had something to do. to find out if she felt the same con-As soon as I, by my act of faith, put fidence in herself that others have myself where I could swim, God felt. by a gradual process has shown me

can we stay out there?"

exercise of faith. I, too, have run to the Christian who is led by God. ashore many a time when I saw only I have no doubt but what I have the white caps of the waves, and was really been more blessed in the bit- But in the country, the soil and vegetaafraid there might a storm arise," terest trials of life, (often caused by tion quickly radiate into the air the day's was the reply. "I know that if we my own thoughtlessness) than in any a neighbor's with my work, for one really want to grow, we must be con- other way. stantly willing for God to work in us "If we believe God leads us," she

to make, and I always need special I reach perfection, and awake in His and mistakes; and if we take them pretty sure to lay the foundation of consolation when that work is before likeness satisfied. I think I have to Him and leave them with Him, me; so I took the garment and twist, oftenest been discouraged over my how can we worry about them? of if not entirely overbalance, the benefit and went to spend an hour with my slow growth. I demanded of myself Trust and worry can't live in the derived. Attention to this one item will friend, Mrs. Dunlap, who always maturity of growth, which can only same heart. If we want rest, we the other advantages named above. makes me at peace with myself by be the result of the transforming must cast worry out. We can if we make a few months, weeks, or days even, showing her appreciation of my efforts power of the Holy Spirit who causes will. If we really want to live as to do right the work I don't like to us to grow up into Christ in all God requires, we shall so trust Him populated city. - American Agriculturist do. I was born both lazy and fastid- things. I've often been like Charlie that His yoke will be easy, the burden ious, so I have to go often to Sister Green, who cried one day when he He gives us will be light, because He Dunlap, else I should live in a chron- was about six years old because he carries it for us; and in the lifewas not a man. We forget that God work we shall constantly find rest to I had been there but a little while will do His own work in His own our souls." when Mrs. Durall came in, and, pull- way; we toil, and stretch, and ache. "This is one of my days when I clusion that if we abide in the Vine, question, "Is it only trust in God,

"I used to worry," she added, "be Mary was at the table, and she told cause I brought forth so little fruit, and him that Shakespeare died last week what little I did bring I was never The course of the weariest river and was buried in Chicago. I felt very proud of - nothing large, and The acorn, forever and ever, in my bones this morning that it was ripe, and luscious, that had to be Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow, the sky adorning, going to be a hard day - a day of borne on a stave and shown as a crosses and penances - so I went to sample of what the country could my 'Garden of Spices,' for something produce. What I have done never was sounded abroad. You see, I And peace will at last be given, never could make any claims to greating she was inclined to say no more ness. I have not read everything, like Sister Lyon; I am not brilliant "What makes you like Ruther- and witty, like Sister Parrott; I am

ford so much?" asked Mrs. Dun- not sweet, winning and handsome, lap, almost at the same time. "And like Sister Robbins; I cannot sing, what did you find, and what did it like Sister Nightingale; I cannot pray and talk in meetings, like Sister "Yes, I found the help, I always Jay. All I can do is to care for my do;" she answered, after several babies, make home pleasant for Edminutes of silence. "I like him be- ward, say a kind word to those who cause his quaint expressions just suit are hungry for kind words, and try the mood I am in when I go to him. every day to make people comfortable What I found, sent me back over my and happy. But I used to let my inlife and helped me weigh myself. I significance in the world trouble me, do hope that at the last I'll not be until I found out that God knew best found wanting. What I found was what place He wanted me in and something like this: 'O, I am made what work He wanted me to do. of unbelief, and cannot swim but Still there were little duties I used to where my feet touch ground.' The shirk, though all I had, seemed so first time I bathed in the ocean was small and of little worth. At last I at Cape Cod when I was a girl. We gave up puzzling over my life-work went out from Chatham a few miles and said, 'Lord, if it is dish-washing to 'The Island,' and when we stepped that I was sent into the world to do, into the water it was at a place dish-washing it shall be, and it shall where it was four or five feet deep. be joyfully done. If it is teaching ripe, rich fruits of all its powers to the their affections will die a long, strug-The water was so heavy I could not in Sunday-School - Thou knowest divine Giver. sink, and I cried out, 'I can't touch best whether I can do that - teachthe ground! Somebody push me ing it shall be. If it is calling on down!' Amid shouts of laughter strangers - and I'd rather learn Ken-

didn't touch the ground and I was on; and He knew just what disci- all directions - feeling, thinking, actafraid. In my early Christian life I pline I required to get pruned into ing - how it would lie, a shriveled, tortold God that I wanted to become all the right shape. If God's will is pid abortion, washed up along the that I was capable of becoming; I our will, the hard things in life are shores of Consciousness! Use, then, wanted to know all the length and always made easy. It is the way fullest, healthlest outgrowth — for Him breadth and height and depth of the we look at things that makes them who gave them! Direct them into whatlove of Christ; I wanted to go out crosses. If Christ is in the bitter ever channel you will, so only the end into deep waters; and still, all this fountain, will not the waters taste be for the glory of Him in the good of It matters little where be my grave,

would not of my own accord go out. "Have you actually learned to When I have expressed to this or like people whom you used to dis- One whose love floods round your life,

out evil thoughts and tempers, and asked Mrs. Dunlap, in a hesitating ical, intellectual or moral - should be

cant phrases until my senses were man said to his dying wife when she souls heavenward, till they behold the stunned and I wished the good souls asked if she'd done her duty as a One "altogether lovely." were back in their places singing wife. I like house-work now; I themselves away to everlasting bliss. used to hate it. I like sewing, and I I've been trying to work out my own used to hate that. I don't find so and body; has instructed you how to salvation with fear and trembling as many disagreeable people as I used use them so as to achieve the most for God has given me light. My work to, and if I do find one I ought to yourself and others; but has left the on earth is not yet ended, so my sal- like and it comes hard, why, I fight vation at the close of life is not as- it out and come off conqueror and like sured; but I know now that I am them 'tolerably well.' I am now fall short of their God-given possibilisaved and I have found a rest to my about where I ought to have been ties. the day after I was born. But I've powerful for good, reaching higher ends "Don't little trials disturb you?" got 'lots of experience,' as the colored asked from my corner, for I knew people say. Who said that the same how calmly she had passed through amount of grace that made John ' the beloved disciple,' would hardly keep Him! Directly or indirectly, use all Peter from knocking a man down?"

"I don't hear you mourning over

how. He does His work by the takes, and I never rebel over themhow. He does His work by the takes, and I never rebel over them exercise. But they often lose much they house is a large, flat rock—just the place teaching; we our work by the act of I used to think it was the mistakes I might gain, and, if not prostrated by for playing housekeeping. Mamie's "How are we going to keep in the trials. I believe that God allowed deep water?" inquired Mrs. Dunlap. The blunders, and be-deep water? inquired Mrs. Dunlap. 'I have been out there several times cause I could commit them I needed ments or hard surfaces of city streets, and the old house with its big garret and felt the delight of trusting, but the living of them out. I used to the brick walls and even the wooden ones of the compact dwellings, absorb the sight of a coming wave sent me chafe and fret, but that hindered me heat during the day and retain it up to where I could touch bottom. How in my spiritual life. I never dare midnight, partially until morning. This "I see no way but by a continuous There is no 'might have been' ings, do not circulate freely to carry

all the good pleasure of His will. I added, "we do believe that we take to windows in the evening, neglecting to But yesterday I had button-holes want to go on in this life of trust until Him our cares, our efforts, failures put on additional clothing at sundown

ing her work from her shopping-bag, because our instinct for growth is not conversation ceased; but I've asked your husband will do when you are gratified. I have come to the con- myself so many times to-day this waste my fragrance on the desert air. God takes care of the growth. He and self-abnegation, that makes the I had three callers this morning of gives the right soil, the proper yoke easy, the burden light, and girl he can find."

THE END.

Shines promise through the storm Complex although they be.

Then, though the path may be dreary. Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head be weary, Let faith inspire the soul; Seek the right, though the wrong be tempt-

ing, Speak the truth at any cost: ain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost. Let strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambushed foes

The heavy clouds may be raining Yet the sunrise gilds the height; And love has his hidden treasure

For the patient and the pure;
And time gives his fullest measure
To the workers who endows Has the future pledge supplied; For we know that when we "awaken" - Tinsley's Magazine.

ALL FOR HIM.

BY MRS. M. J. TAYLOR

There can be no service so ennobling, so worthy of man's God-endowed nature, as that which freely returns the

Do you possess talent, wealth, beauty, influence, position? Use all for Him. Give as He hath given unto you. There is need of all your endowments in the world's work; and, used for His creatures, it is as if done unto Him. Your

And think only of your own benefits What if you were like that poor mum-What if you were like that poor mum-bling idiot? What loss of these ex-Whether they shrank at the cold world quisite intellectual pleasures your life would then know! This vigorous mentality which reaches out its tentacula in

His children. Your influence - let it be far-reaching or circumscribed - should be for the But whether the angel Death com

vainly pampered, or leveled to unsanctifled uses, or over-estimated; but treasured as a sweet flower from heaven

And why not? You are His witnesses unto a careless world. He has given you all these rare powers of mind, soul It hat choice to your free will. What shall it

Unused talents lose their strength and Consecrated talents become than our best plannings could have attained. Sink, then, all your life in Christ! Let every thought be toward Him; every act for Him; every step after for Him, and you will see that

"For simple faith and self-renunciation The Father yieldeth back an hundredfold."

City People in the Country.

City people go to the country for health Most who do so gain somewhat in vigor, but mainly because of the change in one's "I seldom say much about my mis- current of thought, relief from mental strain, simpler diet, and more physical had made that caused many of my sickness, very many carry home the seeds of disease, that earlier or later deheat radiates slowly from such surfaces, are not quite as good playfellows as think what 'might have been.' and air currents, obstructed by the build-real, live children. I think this is the heat away. For this reason city people hour, without any marked chilliness. accumulation of warmth, and before the sun touches the horizon the temperature of the atmosphere is rapidly Hence those who carry city habits to the country, sitting out-doors or before open

catarrhs, colds, and lung complaints, or in most cases, in connection with value to every dweller in any densely

AUNT SUSAN'S SUGGESTIONS TO A FRETFUL WIFE.

"Hester!" exclaimed Aunt Susan ceasing her rocking and knitting, and Here the door-bell rang, and our sitting upright. "Do you know what "What do you mean?"

startled reply. "He will marry the sweetest-tempered

"Oh, auntie!" Hester began.

"Don't interrupt me until I've finished," said Aunt Susan, leaning back and taking up her knitting. "She may not be as good a house-keeper as you are - in fact, I think not; but she will be good-natured. She may not even love him as well as you do; but she will be good-natured.

Why, auntie - " "That isn't all," continued Aunt Susan. "Every day you live you are making your husband more and more in love will try his hand at many things before with that good-natured woman who may take your place some day. After Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left you the other night, the only remark he made about them was: 'She is a sweet wom-

"Oh, auntie - " "That isn't all," composedly continued Aunt Susan. "To-day your hus-band was half way across the kitchen floor, bringing you the first ripe peaches. There, Will, just see your tracks on my clean floor! I won't have my floors all tracked up!' Some men would have thrown the peaches out of the window. to kiss me again.' When he empties anything, you tell him not to spill it; when he lifts anything, you tell him not when he lifts anything, you tell him not by promises of others in their stead, to break it. From morning until night Which, though more splendid, may not pleas your sharp voice is heard complaining fault-finding. And last winter, when you were sick, you scolded him his allowing the pump to freeze, and took no notice when he said: '1 was so anxious about you that I did not

"Hearken, child. The strongest and most intelligent of them all care more for a woman's tenderness than for any thing else in the world; and without the cleverest and most perfect housekeeper is sure to lose her hus-band's affection in time. There may be a few more men like Will - as gentle as loving, as chivalrous, as forgetful of self, and so satisfied with loving that saved his good name - or congratulate gling death; but in most cases it takes out a few years of fretfulness and faultfinding to turn a husband's love into irritated indifference."

think of the pump.'

"But auntie -"Yes, well! you are not dead yet, and that sweet-natured woman has not been found; so you have time to become so serene and sweet that your husband can tempered woman in existence." — Ex.

A SWEDISH POEM. It matters little where I was born.

scorn, Or walked in the pride of wealth secure.

But whether I live an honest man,
And hold my integrity firm in my clutch,
I tell you, my brother, plain as I am,
It matters much!

It matters little how long I stay Whether in youth I'm called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare; But whether I do the best that I can To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the faded cheek of my fellow-man, It matters much!

On land or on the sea; By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, It matters little or naught to me; And marks my brow with his loving to As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

There's many a trouble Would break like a bubble, to the waters of Lethe depart,
Did not we rehearse it,
And tenderly nurse it,

There's many a sorrow Vould vanish tomorrow Were we not unwilling to furnish the wings: So sadly intruding
And quietly brooding,
hes out all sorts of horrible things.

How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming, her one's wealthy or whether one's poor Eyes bright as a berry, Cheeks red as a cherry, The groan and the curse and the heart-ache

Resolved, to be merry. All worry to ferry the famed waters that bid us forget it And no longer tearful. But happy and cheerful, We feel life has much that's worth living for

The Little Folks. MAMIE'S WAY.

BY MISS ALICE M. GUERNSEY.

Mamie's home is in the country, close by a beautiful green field all dotted with golden dandelions. On one side of the house is a large, flat rock-just the place large family of dolls has had many a echo the happy voices from early morning till late at night. Dearly as Mamie loves her dolls and her pet kittens, they reason why she is in such a hurry to her dinner, so eager is she to have a that a long play before the bell rings.

One day she was in even more of a Student: "How is it, doctor, that I alhurry than usual. "O, I must go early ways take cold in my head?" Doctor: "It's this afternoon," she cried, "I'm going likely to settle in the weakest part. to help pass the slates."

"Why, puss, you don't want to go yet. "Why, puss, you don't want to go yet.
It's half an hour to school-time," said
sister May. But Mamie was almost at
the door, when her rape called her.
the door, when her rape called her. and more at a later hour if needed, are sister May. But Mamie was almost at the door, when her papa called her. "Come back, Mamie," he said. "I don't want you hanging round the

school-house half an hour.' What do you think the little girl did? I listened to hear her say, "O Papa, can't I go? I must, papa, because I'm going to help pass the slates. Say, can't I?" But Mamie knew a better

way than teasing. She stood still a minute, and a little shadow crept over her face; then, without saying a word, she went into the parlor, and soon I heard the piano going, softly as if some one word thinks and so well as the piano going, softly as if some one word thinks and so well as the piano going, softly as if some one word thinks and so well as the source of the piano going, softly as if some one word thinks and so well as the source of the piano going of t softly, as if some one were thinking and has always remained vacant. playing at the same time. Then came careful practicing - a march which I knew was Mamie's last music-lesson. When some minutes had passed, she called. -

"May I go now, Papa?" "Yes, run along now," he said; and off she ran, as happy as a bird.

Miscellany.

APPRENTICESHIP.

Every craft that has power or excelence in its exercise has its apprenticeship and there is no road to mastery will try his hand at many things before Faust lies finished upon his writing other evening, when Miss Smith remarked: "Well, say what you will, homely people are table; Carlyle will spend years in hard almost always unusually bright." Miss Brown (sotto voce) "The egotist!" study, and fill the pages of encyclopædias with laborious articles on many themes, before he astonishes the world with the essay on Burns: Huxley will serve a long apprenticeship of drudgery before he wins the attention of scien Edison will make numberless experiments before he sends half a ozen messages simultaneously along the same slender wire - Christian Union

THE UNKNOWN. To-day you screwed up your face when he kissed you, because his moustache kissed you, because his moustache Leads by the hand her little child to bed, was damp, and said: 'I never want you to kiss me again.' When he empties and leave his broken playthings on the floor, Still gazing at them through the open door, Nor wholly reassured and comforted

> him more; So nature deals with us and takes away Our playthings one by one, and by the Leads us to rest so gently that we go Scarce knowing if we wish to go or st Being too full of sleep to understand the unknown transcends the what we know.

TRUE SIGHT.

Let us hesitate before we condole with a brother who is under the chastisement of our loving Father in heaven. Be careful how you condole the man who has made a million at the expense of his piety. When a Christian is toppled over from a dizzy and dan- ishable. solid rock at the same time; in the valley of humiliation he has more of the joy of God's countenance, and wears more of the herb called "heart's-ease" in his bosom, than he ever did in the days of his giddy prosperity. Sickness has often brought to a man spiritual recovery; suffering has often wrought out for him an exceeding weight of glory. The writer of this paragraph has latel been led through a very shadowy pathway of trial; but it has never been so dark that he could not see to read some precious promises that glowed like diabreak our lamp, and to steal our diamonds in those dark passage-ways of We need good eyesight in such times of trouble, so as not to stumble, or to lose sight of the Comforter, or of the bright light which shines at the end

"TEMPERANCE FANATICISM."

of the way. - Dr. Cuyler.

The Chicago Interior puts the whole question of "temperance fanaticism" in the following terse and unmistakable terms: "The various protective unions of the distillers and brewers and saloon-keepers ought to understand

tide of 'temperance fanaticism,' as they call it, upon themselves - and it is no ebbing tide. It will recede somewhat,

of course, but it will leave them permanently under water, with only a head or a hand above the surface in the large cities. It is not temperance fanaticism that is drowning them out, but it is the sober conviction of the great level- in Japan. He finds special delight in the neaded masses that the liquor traffic cannot be trusted. It is the conviction the people, and has made encouraging drawn from experience that they are incontrollable and dangerous to the peace and safety and prosperity of society. The objection is not to the German taking his glass of lager, or the Frenchman his glass of wine; but the objection is, that wherever saloons are permitted, they make dangerous nui-sances of themselves. They supply maddening liquors to dissolute men, evangelistic work in which the ordiseduce boys, paralyze labor, waste the poor man's substance, and become the centres of noise and riots, and the 2, and closed by his return to Yokohama, sources of crime. They depreciate the June 6. Dr. Maclay was expected there

value of contiguous property, and are in every way plague-spots in our towns and cities. It would be possible to conduct the business in a way that would not excite public indignation, but there is not sufficient moral character among them to do it. It is not fanaticism, or of persecution, or 'sumptuary spirit of persecution, or 'sumptuary laws' that is putting them down, but the fact that they make themselves intolerable to society, and the public have lost faith in the possibility of their ever being anything else. The day when the

For Joung and Old.

certificate of a saloon-keeper's good

keep an orderly house' would secure

moral character, and his promise

public confidence, has gone by.

Bits of Fun.

.... A doughmestic difficulty-heavy bread. An Irish solution of the Egyptian difficulty A little boy, proud of his new jacket,

formed his sister that he was a six-butto

well-known principle, sir, that a cold is most

.... "What made the mule kick you?

.... Two brothers who were very successfu dentists, built a large and handsome house, the appearance of which was thought to resem-

mark, " See what brothers can do when the "A reputashun," says Josh Billings, once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will alwus keep their eyes on the

ble a large molar tooth. It was a common re

spot where the krack was. "When I married," said Boggs to party of gentlemen who had been bragging of

... "You are as full of airs as a musicbox," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

Beach, Coney Island, for a union chapel. The building is intended to seat 400 persons and will cost \$6,500.

.... "Don't you think Jerseys are too lovely for any use?" she sweetly inquired, referring to the garment so popular now. And he answered dreamily, as he clasped her soft hand resenting the entire population of the in his: "Yes, their milk makes the best smear, kase I ever e't in my life. You're liable to get yeller janders ef you eat too much of it,

A little Philadelphia boy had his long curls cut off the other day, and was annoying yreminded of the fact by the remarks of all his friends. To his delight, he escaped them by going with his family to the country. Soon after his arrival, however, he came running into the house in great sorrow, crying, "Mam ma. mamma, even the hens laugh at me : they

.... They were talking about beauty the when Miss Smith remarked

Gems of Thought.

.... Charms strike the sight, but merit We cannot expect perfection in any one: but we may demand consistency of ever

one .- Hannah More. The feeling of a direct responsibility of the individual to God is almost wholly a creation of Protestantism. — John Stuart Mill.

.... However early in the morning you seek the gate of access you find it already open: and however deep the midnight hour when you find yourself in the sudden arms of death, the winged prayer can bring an instant Saviour near. — James Hamilton.

Christ does not ask of thee Faith in thy faith, but only faith in Him; And this He meant by saying "Come to M In light and darkness seek to do His will, And leave the work of faith to Jesus still.

.... Amusements may be lawful; devotion to them does not edify. We do not weigh them in the scale of religion and pronounce them immoral; but we find them unworthy to absorb the time, the interest, the devotion an earnest life. — Dr. J. W. Hough.

.... The Christian conflict is not to be any legitimate sense it was neither preache nor practised. In such times skepti ways flourishes. Christianity, when vital and aggressive, carries its own divine sanction. with a man who has lost his money and saved his good name — or congratulate by its own light and heat. — M. B. Anderson.

. Sin is really the source of all unbelief. Sin is really the source of all unbelief, and it is on this account that unbelief is always treated in the Bible as criminal and pungerous height, and "brought down to hard-pan," he is brought down to the solid rock at the same time, in the veril

.... In commerce and trade Christianity has its indispensable place, and God's people their sphere of usefulness. The Golden Rule is the true Christian's yardstick; commerce becomes cheat if it is disused or broken. ember defaults or turns swindler, h repeats the sin of Judas. Christ is band men's faith in Bible integrity and men's faith in Bible integrity is so far shattered. A Christian merchant, manufact urer, or mechanic, has a call to serve Christ and save his fellow men as much as any Gospel minister. - Dr. Cuyler. Life force may go into words or it may

he could not see to read some promises that glowed like dia-The adversary tries hard to r lamp, and to steal our diaore eloquent than the most rhetorically sweet ounding declarations by the human There may be a religion without words; there can be none without deeds. The old proverb puts it well: "None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing."

The changing seasons, ever coming, going, Like four evangelists, His praise record; Nature herself is but a verger, showing The silent, glorious temple of the Lord.

And when the heavenly life on earth is ended, And Christ shall touch the lingering film away, When He shall come, by angel guards attended, "They shall see God" through one eternal

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. J. C. Davison, who, after nine years' labor in the Japan Mission, has returned to this country with his family for a season, reported at the Mission Rooms, July 12. He confirms all the hopeful utterances of others concerning the anticipated progress of Christianity direct work of preaching the gospel to evangelistic tours in the Southern section of the country, or on the island of Kiusiu, where his permanent station (Nagasaki) is situated. Mr. Davison's present address is Flemington, N. J.

In the absence of Dr. Maclay Mr. Soper has acted as superintendent of the mission. We have recent intelligence of a tour of observation and nances were administered at many of our stations, begun by Mr. Soper, May 2. and closed by his return to Yokohama, June 25.

Dr. Maclay's address, on account of the removal of the Theological school from Yokohama, is now Tokio, Japan. In Loftcha, Bulgaria, where the gov. ernmental obstructions to our work advantage as to proceed with the new building. The authorities will not permit it to be called a "school-hon but no conditions are imposed as to the use made of it.

Rev. T. C. Hiff has been recently appointed, by Bishop Wiley, to the pastorate of our church in Salt Lake City. Utah. Mr. Iliff has been in charge of the church at Bloomington, Ill., and will remove, greatly to the regret of the people. His former experience in Utah. however, and other reasons, combine to render his presence and labors there, in the view of the bishop, especially important at this present time.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

An abortive attempt has been made to set aside the will of the late Sir Francis Lycett, by which the sum of \$875 .death of Lady Lycett.

The receipts of the great Wesleyan Methodist Thanksgiving Fund in Great Britain have reached the sum of 81.517

A course of three lectures was recently delivered in London, by Dr. E. de Pressense, under the auspices of the Christian Evidence Society. His themes were: "Theism," "Animality and Humanity," and "Origin of Divine Ideas. Mr. Walter C. Jones, of London, has

given to the Church Missionary Society

the munificent sum of £72,000, or

use of the native churches of Japan and Amos Shinkle, a member of the General Methodist Book Committee in Cincinnati, residing in Covington, Ky., is building, at his own expense, a magnifi-

cent Protestant and . ylum in that Ground has been broken at Brighton

According to an official statement, 103,000 out of the 124,902 persons rep-Fiji Islands, are Wesleyans. Members of the Church of England number 1,900, and Roman Catholics 9,000. The rents received last year by the

American Bible Society for the use of rooms in the great Bible House in New York, amounted to \$31,665,61. The 50,000,000 of our population have a Protestant minister for every 728 per-

sons, and a Sabbath-school teacher for every 56. One in every five is a member of an evangelical Church. The professing Christians of Calcutta number 30,400. Of these 11,095 are Roman Catholics, 8,768 belong to the

Church of Scotland. The rest are divided among numerous denominations. In San Francisco the Roman Catholics have 15 churches; the Presbyterians, 15; Methodists, 14; Episcopal, 11; Baptist, 9; Congregational, 6-in all, 86 churches, 10 chapels, and 7 syna-

Church of England, and 1,869 to the

gogues for a population of about 200,-The overture giving congregations the right to use instrumental music in public worship has received the favorable votes of 515 ministers and elders in 48 presbyteries in the United Presbyterian Church. The contrary vote was 502.

A new French mission was opened in Harlem, New York, in the Young Men's Christian Association building, on July 9, by the Rev. P. A. Seguin. Pastor Seguin was formerly a Roman Catholic priest, but is now a Baptist evangelist He said that there were 5,000 French Canadians here, and that, starting with a mission, it was the mately to build a church. A council of war was recently held

by the Salvation Army at Manchester, England, at which General Booth stated that there are now 265 stations against twenty-eight last year. There are now 585 paid officers, and an income of £57,-000 per annum. During the ,000,000 copies of Salvation Army literature were distributed.

Prof. Robertson Smith's treatment at the hands of the Scotch Free Church Assembly last year, is thus tersely stated: "At the last meeting of the body he was paraded as a martyr; at this meeting he was voted a bore.

The Irish Methodist Conference assembled at Belfast, on the 16th ult. Rev. Dr. Osborn presided. Rev. Dr. Crook was elected to the Legal Hundred. The official sermon was preached by Rev. E. E. Jenkins, and was a profound and impressive discourse. Dr. Warren, president of Boston University, and fraternal delegate from the M. E. Church of America to the British Conference, was present.

The French Wesleyan Conference has been held in the city of Nimes. There are within the bounds of the Church 161 chapels and other preaching places, with 31 ministers, 12 evangelists and teachers, 95 local preachers, 110 class leaders, and 1,895 members, including probationers. There are eight day schools, and 53 Sunday schools, with 330 teachers and 2,596 scholars. The Rev. W. Cornforth is the president of

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WHO ARE THE REAL FRIENDS OF THE PROHIBITORY BILL?

Mr. Francis H. Underwood, who presided at the Noyes' banquet, in speaking of Mr. Noyes, who refused to vote on the Prohibitory bill, says, "I count it to his honor." The bill, he declares, "would not have the confidence and support of the people, had it been enacted by one vote, and nothing could have saved the Republican party from defeat at the next should be a support of the people, he will be been enacted by one work, and nothing could have saved the Republican party from defeat at the next should be a support of the people, he will be been enacted by one work, and nothing could have saved the Republican party from defeat at the next should be a support of the people, where she remained until her marriage to Bro. Miller.

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If Speaker Noyes had voted for the Prohibitory bill, whether or not the Republican party would be in danger of defeat at the coming election, is very uncertain, and, perhaps, of small consequence; but one thing is very certain — every rum-seller and rum-drinker will agree with Mr. Underwood, and thank him for saying just what he did.

But what are the facts in the case? In the first place, Mr. Underwood knows (or ought to know) that had the Speaker voted for the Prohibitory bill, it was not on the question that the bill would be enacted by one vote, but on the question of referring the bill to the people for their decision, as everybody knows. A very wide difference, as Mr. Underwood himself knows well enough. Now, considering the recent attitude of Speaker worse The season which be seller to the season which is the season which is the season which pales and a season which is the season which is the season which pales and a season which is the season which pales and a season which is the season which pales and a season which is the season which pales and a season which pales and a season which is the season which pales and a season which pales and the season which pale

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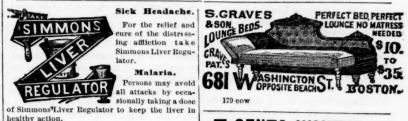
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, July 25.

fixed money rental, and 702,244 were Hon. George P. Marsh, U. S. Minister to Italy, died suddenly at Vallambrosa, yester- rented for shares of products; 4,352

day, aged 81. A fire at Presno, California, yesterday, de-

The intervention of France in Egypt will be limited to defending the Suez Canal. The British troops, after a skirmish with and 1,000; and 28,578 were 1,000 acres

Arabi's forces, have occupied Ramleh, and in extent and upward. One wishes will fortify it.

bill.

Wednesday, July 26.

aggregating \$200,000.

One of the assassins of Lord Cavendish and Thomas Burke has been arrested at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

Attorney-General Brewster has given a delars is now imitated for fifty cents or a cision relative to the legality of political as dollar, and so successfully as to be sold without fermentation, Malt Bitters are sessments. He declares that such levies vio- at the price of the genuine article to popular late no law. Government employees may any one not a veritable expert, and even contribute, or not, at option. the latter class are often puzzled. The

The French Senate almost unanimously, artificial pearl, however, is simply a yesterday, voted the Egyptian war credit. glass bead or globe which is first coated blood, brain and nerve food in existence. The Porte has finally decided to send troops to Ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh and ex-

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Thursday, July 27.

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have been embalmed by the Italian govern- pearly essence.

The Mormons propose to test the constitutionality of the Edmunds bill in the courts. A Taylor the first prize, \$250, for the best wholesale persecution of the Gentiles prevails cocoons, which yielded one and onein all parts of the territory. eighth ounces of silk and two and seven-

The first performance of Wagner's "Parsi-eighth ounces of waste. Mrs. Taylor at was given at the Wagner Theatre at resides at Kennett Square, Pa., and is Baireuth, Bavaria, yesterday.

The Senate, yesterday, laid aside the Tariff bill and took up the Naval Appropriation bill in committee of the whole. The House insisted on its disagreement with the Senate on the Legislative Appropriation bill, and a new conference committee was appointed. The House agreed to the conference report on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill.

Queen Victoria was thanked by Parliament yesterday, for calling out the reserves.

Arabi Pasha made a futile attempt to surprise the British outposts at Ramleh yesterday; but his troops retreated precipitately when the English opened fire. He proposes to surrender a portion of his command conditionally, but his offer has been rejected.

Friday, July 28.

The emigration from Germany to America thus far this year has decreased by 10,000 as compared with the same period in 1881.

Turkey is ready to send troops to Egypt. The garrison at Aboukir has been summon to surrender. Another large fire has broken out in Alexandria

The session of the Senate yesterday was occupied in debating the Naval Appropriation bill, and a motion to recommit the bill to the Exeter Hall, that of the 34,000,000 cases appropriation committee with instructions to of disease every year in the United eliminate all features of general legislation Kingdom, a large proportion arose from was defeated. In the House the bill regulat- indulgence in intoxicants. Some sevening the fees and practice in extradition cases ty diseases are described as arising diwas passed. The bill granting the right of rectly from alcohol. The estimated anway for railroad and telegraphic purposes to nual mortality caused directly and indithe St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad rectly by drinking was given at 120,000. Company through the lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations of Indians was also passed.

Saturday, July 29.

The Central Mexican Railway line was inaugurated yesterday at Leon by a grand cele- which 4,000 choristers took part. There were twenty-eight sunstrokes in New

York city yesterday, seven of which were Arthur F. Bardwell, of Springfield, has sued the proprietors of Barnum's circus for \$25,000

damages for injuries received by the falling of a tent-pole in that city. The Senate yesterday passed the bill to in

crease the pay of letter-carriers. The Naval Appropriation bill occupied the principal portion of the session. The House passed a resolution continuing the expenditures of the present fiscal year until the 3d proximo.

Monday, July 31.

The French Chamber of Deputies, on Saturday, declined to grant a second vote of credit for Egypt, and the ministry immediately re-

More deaths (1217) occurred last week in New York city than in any single week in ten Turkey will send 15,000 troops to Egypt During the past year the national rev-

this week. England has again requested the enue on liquor was \$67,153,675; on beer Porte to declare Arabi Pasha a rebel. A virulent type of yellow fever is raging in \$6,469,643; total \$87,343,559. That is

Metamoras. The Scots' Guards have left London for the

seat of war. Admiral Seymour has made a reconnais-

sance of the Aboukir forts, and found them well armed. A bombardment will not take place immediately. The Senate continued in debate on the Naval

of Africa, where the miserable monster Appropriation bill, on Saturday, adopting an trades in the lives of his subjects.-Golden Censer. amendment reducing from \$1,000,000 to \$400,-000, the amount appropriated for completing The Chief of Police of Jersey City, the Miantonomah and launching the other n his annual report, says: "I would call four monitors, prohibiting the completion of the attention of your honorable body to those four vessels until further orders of Conthe alarming increase of drunkenness gress, and directing the naval advisory board among the boys of this city. The difto report as to the advisability of their completion. The bill to regulate the carriage of ficulty has its origin in the too free lipassengers by sea was passed. cense of irresponsible parties, who are allowed to keep saloons where the game of 'pool for drinks' is permitted. It is

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An ounce of silver is valued at \$1.04,a cubic yard at \$513,217. The largest nugget known was found in Arizona the commission of a crime, and some and weighed 49,200 ounces. A cube of adequate law is needed to put a check on this startling vice." 65 feet would hold all the silver in existence, and its value would be \$5,300,-

Old shoes are used for several purposes. Those not worth patching up Dr. Jules Arnould estimates that in are cut into pieces; the worthless bits, 1878 there were in the United States the soles and cracked "uppers" are converted into Jamaica rum by a pro-30,523,000 beef cattle, 340,740,000 sheep, cess known only to the manufacturers. and 32,262,000 hogs. Texas alone, with 820,000 inhabitants, had 4,500,000 of It is said that they are boiled in pure beef cattle, 1,300,000 sheep, and over a spirits and allowed to stand for a few million of hogs. In Canada, in 1871, weeks, the product far surpassing the Jamaica rum made with essence, burnt there were 2,701,000 beef cattle, 3,331,-000 sheep, and 1,418,000 hogs. South sugar and spirits. A gentleman who doubted the truth of this story stopped America is still more rich in animal recently at a low grog-shop in the neighfood. In the cities of the Argentine Republic,in 1877,there were 23.237,000 beef cattle, 70,506,000 sheep, and about 355, inquired if they had any rum from old 000 hogs. So that in this latter region shoes. "No," said the barkeeper. "we there are about 10 beef cattle and 31 sheep to each inhabitant, while in Europe there are only 331 beef cattle and who want a pure article. all sell it and the 700 sheep to each 1,000 inhabitants. price has gone up. But we have had it,

There are, according to the last census, and we can get you some if you want four million farms in the United States. it." How many old shoes go to a gallon of rum could not be ascertained. Of these, 2.984,306 were occupied by Philadelphia Record.

their owners; 322,357 were rented at a

between twenty and fifty; 1,032,910 be-

tween fifty and 100 acres; 1,695,983 be-

there were not so many of these "big

dear old farm-homes of New England a

generation ago, is a question of no small

In France a pearl costing sixteen dol-

The Woman's Silk Culture Associa

the mother of the late Bayard Taylor.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The Church of England Temperance

In Great Britain, it is stated, there

are 10,000 Sunday-school temperance

organizations, with more than a million

Gov. St. John says that out of 81 or-

ory law in 65 of them is as well-observed

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European drinking habits sustain 40,-

Virginia drinks up her entire wheat

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000, or \$2,000,000 more than its com-

Dr. Norman Kerr recently stated, in

The Church of England gave a tem-

perance fete at the Crystal Palace in

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people were present. During the day

there were two concerts, in one o

In the province of Canterbury, En-

gland, there are upwards of one thou-

sand parishes where there is neither

public-house nor beer-shop, and these

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The Illinois Staats Zeitung, a leading

German paper, admits that the "fana-

'gained enormous victories" lately ;

and denounces, as a defeated man only

can denounce, the "pious temperance

and Sabbath muckers." It counsels de-

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threatens that the great immigration

will soon give the power to the citizens

subject of liquor than on any other.

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Temperance Camp-meeting, Fryeburg, Aug. 21-23 Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, " Aug. 28-Sept. 2 Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Aug. 21-26 Empire Grove Camp-meeting, E. Poland, Aug. 21-28

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Richmond, Me., Camp-meeting. Two Days' Meeting of W. N. C. T. Union, at Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 30, 3 China and Vassalboro' Camp-meeting iscataquis Valley Camp-meeting, at

Rockland District Camp-meeting, at Nobleboro, Me. North Anson Camp-meeting, Sept. 4-9 Silver Lake Camp-meeting. Groveton Camp-meeting con OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS.

Faith Convention, conducted by Dr. Cuilis. Portland District Ca ducted by Rev. C. J. Clark, P. E., Aug. 7-12 National Christian Temperance Campmeeting, Hon. N. Dingley, jr., Pres., Aug.16-20

THE DISTRICT STEWARDS OF PORTLAND DISTRICT will meet in the Tabernacle, at Old Orchard, on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1 p. m It is thought that the time and place above named will suit the convenience of the greater number, and a general attendance is desired. C. J. CLARK, P. E.

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LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. AUGUST. West Durham, 5, 6. Empire Grove Campmeeting, 21-28. Richmond C. M., 28-Sept. Raymond, 12, 13,

East Poland, 19, 20. SEPTEMBER.

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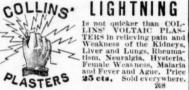
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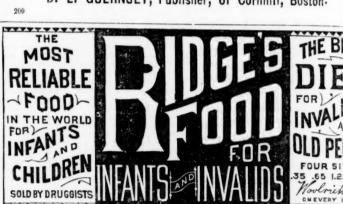
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